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LOS ANGELES

The Poisoner

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Restrictions Termed Benefit

to Immigrants as Well

as Nation

Americanization Labors of

Organization Given

Highest Praise

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, April 20.—

Restriction of immigration, a revo-

lutionary policy in American gov-

ernment, has been of benefit, not

only to this country and the na-

tions of Europe, but also to the

immigrants themselves, President

Coolidge tonight told the assem-

bled Daughters of the American

Revolution in the huge Washing-

ton Auditorium.

The President lauded the work

of the patriotic organization, es-

pecially its accomplishments in

educational and Americanization

fields and at Ellis Island during

the thirty-five years of its ex-

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AGED PIONEERS STAGE REUNION

Ancient Arizonans Recall
 Wild and Woolly Days

Two Thousand Old-Time
 Residents Present

Home at Prescott Sends
 Notable Delegation

PHOENIX, April 20.—The 8th annual reunion of Arizona pioneers brought nearly 2000 attendants, the largest number thus far known. Nearly every county was represented, though it was noted that in Phoenix and its valley now are concentrated a large number of old Arizonans who once were residents of other parts of the State and whose pioneering was done in the mountain sections. The senior Arizonan present was Billy Four, a Cochise county cattleman, who came in 1881 and who helped King Woolsey chase Apache cattle thieves. But Four is the youngest of 81, so the fact that he honored the oldest man present went to T. C. Barkley of Glendale, who needed little help as he went forward to receive it, though his age is 99.

HONOR WOMEN PIONEERS
 Special honor was given the woman of oldest residence, for she was Mrs. Lillie K. Steele of Ajo, born in Tucson sixty-four years ago. Her father was the noted trail blazer, Bill Kirkland, who raised the American flag in Tucson as the Mexican troops departed. Mrs. Steele attended the first public school in Phoenix. The oldest woman present was Mrs. Harry J. Smith of Glendale, aged 83. Also attending was Mrs. C. H. Gray, aged 78, the first American woman who settled in the Salt River Valley.

From San Diego had come Matt Cavaneer, who drifted into Arizona in 1884 and who was noted in early days as a freighter, hauling Silver King ore. He claimed that his son was the first American child born in Phoenix. Of a younger generation was Harry Arizonas Drachman, son of one of the first American residents of Tucson and a former president of the Arizona Pioneers' Historical Association.

RECOLLECTIONS TOLD
 The addresses and talks at the picnic meeting at Riverside Park and in the more formal meeting later in a local theater, all gave details of the hard days of the past, yet were short and pithy. Especially appreciated by the audience were references to "Pumphandle John," "Frypan Smith," "Johnny-behind-the-Dewce," "Billy-behind-the-Dewce," "Go-John," "Punch-the-Breeze-George," "Caribou Brown," "Sixty-Pete," "Bravo John," "Pie Allen," "Rawhide McGart," and many others. Beyond each name, of course, was a story. From the Pioneers' Home at Prescott, had come a notable delegation, several dating back to the year of the establishment of the Territorial capital, in 1864.

THREE TIMES PRESIDENT
 At the business meeting of the association, Charles M. Clark of Globe was for the third time elected president. A new constitution, in which a "dead-line" date of 1880 was sought to be established, was put over for a year. The present requisite is residence for thirty-five years.

The reunion annually is at the cost of the Arizona Republican, and is handled by Publisher Dwight B. Hixson and Manager Charles E. Stauffer. Mr. Heard served as chairman of the outside meeting and as host at the barbecue dinner that followed.

CLOSE EISTEDDFOF
ENTRIES TOMORROW

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
 INGLEWOOD, April 20.—Tuesday of this week is the closing date for entries in the Bay district eisteddfod, it is announced by E. S. Dixon, executive chairman. The list of judges, which is declared to be an unusually good one, includes the following: William Kraft of the University of California, Southern Branch, choral and individual vocal numbers; Charles Drax, president of the Los Angeles County Music Teachers' Association, piano numbers; Mrs. Margaret Gillette of the Drama League of America, drama; Alexander Stewart, executive secretary of the Bay Cities Eisteddfod, instrumental competitions. The eisteddfod is to be given here on April 20, May 1 and 2.

CUTS DISFIGURE GIRL
 (SPECIAL DISPATCH)
 MIAMI (APR.) April 20.—Miss Eva Connor, a teacher in the Miami schools, is believed disfigured for life by gashes from broken windshield glass received in an auto collision near Globe. Jesse Winder of Globe, who was in the colliding car, has been held in jail on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

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GIRLS' "FREEDOM" SCORED

Professor Tells Campfire Convention Invasion of
 Schools by Highballs, Cigarettes Real Menace

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
 CHICAGO, April 20.—Feminine tendencies to use the new "freedom" in self-indulgence and participation in masculine vices have invaded even the high schools, delegates to the national conference of Campfire Girls meeting at the Congress Hotel were told today.

"Even girls of high-school age are indulging in tobacco and high balls," declared Prof. M. V. O'Shea of the University of Wisconsin speaking on "The Psychology of the Adolescent Girl" at the opening session.

"Our most important problem," he continued, "is to keep our young people plastic and teachable as long as possible. The longer they grow the more completely they develop physically, intellectually, socially and morally."

"There are influences in our country operating now to make youth indolent, sophisticated and blasé early," he said. Among these he listed the "swift pace at which we are living."

Other factors included were the automobile, modern dances and moving pictures. "The modern dance is responsible for a great deal of sophistication and indolence early, and the automobile is another contributing cause. The whole trend of American life," said the speaker, "is toward emotional excitement and self-indulgence. We need greatly to develop self-restraint in the young, so that they can resist the appeal that is everywhere being made for self-indulgence."

Mr. O'Shea commented on the changes of the last fifty years, especially as to the drift of peoples to urban centers, and the resulting influence on city life.

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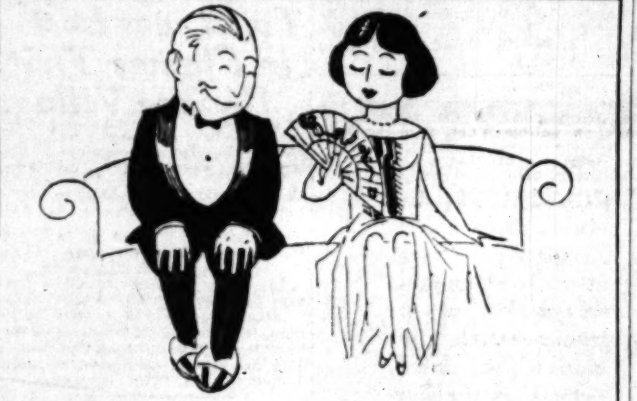
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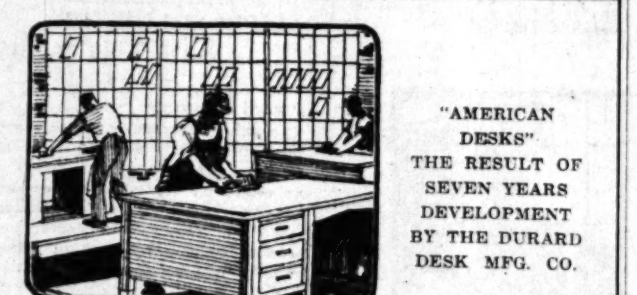
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Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association Official Bulletin

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CHICAGO OPENS WAR ON GUNMEN

Police Chief is Aroused by
New Wave of Crime

Four Murders in Day Bring
Shoot-on-Sight Order

One Officer Killed and Six
Wounded by Gangsters

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
CHICAGO, April 20.—Shocked by the reports of four murders and the serious wounding of three other persons in shooting affrays late yesterday and early today, Chief of Police Collins aroused every precinct commander to action against what he termed "a deplorable situation."

"I am tempted to issue an order allowing policemen to shoot all suspected criminals at sight," said the chief. "Since last Thursday one policeman has been killed and six others seriously wounded by gunmen. I will repeat today my order of last Saturday requesting members of the force to carry their guns in a position to be drawn at a moment's notice."

The chief's heated remarks followed a report that Robert Burns, a police officer, was shot and killed near the intersection of Washington Boulevard and Kadzie Avenue. The bandits opened fire without warning and escaped. Ryan is not expected to live.

Mrs. Mary Consoia, mother of nine children, was shot and killed by a burglar when she attempted to prevent his escape from her apartment in East Thirty-sixth street.

The fourth killing of the day occurred at the home of John Kossies in Southwood street. Kossies left home during the evening on an errand, leaving his wife, Louise, to entertain Joseph Marquis, a caller. When the husband returned he found Marmolia dead and his wife in a hysterical condition. She screamed, "I struck him with a poker."

Daniel Drangilis, 3513 Union avenue, was shot and seriously wounded by one of five bandits, who interrupted a party in the home of Steve Rumpus, 2842 South Union avenue, at which Drangilis was a guest.

Chris Karris was stabbed to death early today by his brother Frank during a quarrel in the restaurant they conducted at 4252 Indiana avenue. The quarrel started over the purchase of supplies for the restaurant.

SHADE CAUSES DEATH
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
MORRIS (APR.) April 20.—John Kiddie, mine superintendent of the local branch of the Phelps-Dodge Corporation, has died of influenza. The quarrel started over the purchase of supplies for the restaurant.

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BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

SPIRIT WILLING, FLESH IS WEAK

Casino Martyr to Diet Has
to Warn Too Generous
Friends

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NORTHAMPTON (Mass.) April 20.—A Northampton housewife, hearing a mild commotion at the kitchen door, hastened to learn the cause, and admitted a large hungry collic dog. She welcomed and fed the visitor.

A few minutes after the collic sauntered away with a grateful look in his eyes, she heard more noise at the door. She again received the visitor, who on this occasion was a short, fat bulldog. She was about to feed him when she noticed a tag on his collar. Out of curiosity she read it. The tag said, "Do not feed me. I am trying to reduce."

the woman's estranged husband, John Raymond, who was captured several hours later by the police. Raymond explained his act by accusing his wife of intimacy with Buker.

Foliceman Ryan was off duty and on his way to a dance when he attempted to prevent two youths from stealing an automobile at Washington Boulevard and Kadzie Avenue. The bandits opened fire without warning and escaped. Ryan is not expected to live.

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DEFENSE PLAYS ITS TRUMP CARD

Hackfeld Attorney Springs
Surprise Exhibit

Witness in 1918 Swore Stock
Worth \$200 Share

Now Testifies Value Was
Around \$400

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—The defense in the Hackfeld-American Factors accounting suit played one of its trump cards today when it introduced a surprise exhibit in the form of a sworn statement by J. F. Humburg to the Allen Property Custodian in January, 1918, in which the common stock of H. Hackfeld & Co. was valued at \$200 a share and the preferred stock at \$175.

The statement, which bore the signature of J. F. Humburg and others as trustees for certain properties owned by Mrs. Paul Isenberg, was a return made to the Allen Property Custodian on properties held in trust and was made under the terms of the Trading-With-the-Enemy Act.

ADMITTS SIGNING
The statement was produced by Oscar Sutro, chief counsel for the respondents, after Humburg had testified under cross-examination that he never had signed any such document. On being shown the instrument, Humburg readily admitted having signed it, and explained that many other similar documents went through his hands during 1918 and that this one had escaped his memory. The prices quoted in the return were arbitrary figures, the witness said, and did not represent a fair value of the stock in selling out the business of the company.

"Do I understand, then, that you intended to mislead or deceive the Allen Property Custodian in making this return?" demanded Sutro.

"No, sir," replied Humburg. "All statements and figures in the return are as honest as was necessary for that purpose."

WAS FAIR VALUE
Sutro informed the court that he proposed to show that the return sworn to by Humburg quoted stocks in certain sugar plantations at their full market value, and that the figures for the Hackfeld stock likewise represented what the witness at that time believed to be a fair value. It is this same stock that Humburg now testifies was worth "around \$400" in January, 1918, when the return was made. Cross-examination of Humburg will be resumed tomorrow.

Two Lives Lost in Flames That Ravage Village

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
JEROME (APR.) April 20.—C. L. Brooks, a Los Angeles spiritulist, is reported to have been burned to death in a hotel fire at Cottonwood, a small town in the Verde Valley, near this point.

The body of an unidentified man also has been found in the ruins. About twenty-five small buildings, chiefly of frame construction, were destroyed by the flames. The damage is estimated at about \$40,000, with little insurance.

REAL PIONEER DIES

One of the First White Children Born in San Joaquin Called

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
HAYFORD, April 20.—Through the death in San Jose this morning of Mrs. Bortie Dags Logan passes one of the first white children born in the San Joaquin Valley of California.

Mrs. Logan's father, Monroe Dags, took a homestead of government land, 160 acres, a mile west of this city, before the advent of the Central Pacific Railroad. Mrs. Logan was born on the Dags ranch fifty years ago.

Her funeral will take place at the Hayford Cemetery tomorrow, interment being next to the remains of her father, who was for many years one of the most prominent ranchers and live stock men of the San Joaquin Valley when the cattle kings ruled this country.

Two brothers, Peter and Clinton Dags, one son, Donald Logan, and her husband, Robert Logan, survive.

AIRPLANES DIRECT ASSAULT BY RADIO

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) April 20. The value of radio communication between airplanes and ground forces was shown in the maneuvers at Camp Travis when a bombing squadron from Kelly Field simulated an attack on intrenched troops, following location data given by radio from an observation plane. Each of the opposing armies had one observation ship.

After locating the troops the planes communicated the information by radio to their respective ground forces and the attack and defense maneuvers got under way.

Nine Martin bombers took off from Kelly Field on wire instructions from the forces at Fort Sam Houston, dropping dummy bombs a few minutes later on the Second Engineers regiment, theoretically destroying them.

UNKNOWN MARAUDERS WRECK CLASS ROOMS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PITTSBURGH, April 20.—Classroom doors were torn from their hinges, desks and cupboards were upset and a large stock of school supplies was scattered about the halls of the Lockhart public school, North Side, by vandals. Entrance was gained by breaking a panel in a rear door. The damage is estimated at more than \$700.

An attempt was made to enter the engine room in the basement but the intruders were unable to force the heavy doors. Nothing with the exception of a few trinkets, taken from the teachers' desks, was stolen.

Crown Prince Exonerated by German Court

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
BERLIN, April 20.—The Supreme Court, completing its investigation of asserted war crimes by the former Crown Prince, finds that he never gave order to burn or plunder villages or towns and was not responsible for the executions ordered by the military tribunals of his army corps.

The court has therefore quashed further proceedings.

STEEL HEAD DIES
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, April 20.—J. W. McQueen, president of the Sloss-Sheffield Steel Company, died here early today, after a week's illness with influenza.

INVESTIGATION PROVED
that only 7% of 1,000 people over 55 years old had pyorrhea, and only 4% of 16,000 from 25 years up.

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The Minute That Seems a Year

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GASOLINE ALLEY

He's Interested in Birds



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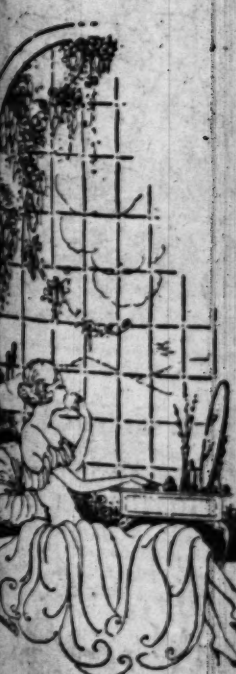
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HINDENBURG FOR
STATE MORALITYCandidate Says He Hopes for
Common Sense EraPolitical, Economic Loyalty
Daves Plan EssentialSays Finance Problems Not
Issue in Campaign

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
HANOVER, Germany, April 20.—Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, who is seeking the votes of the German people in the election for the Presidency next Sunday, discussed his candidacy in an exclusive interview with the Associated Press correspondent today. He made special reference to the Daves reparations plan, which he declared would be impossible of fulfillment unless Germany's former enemies evinced "political and economic loyalty."

"Whether the obligations under the Daves report are capable of fulfillment," he said, "will become evident only after a certain period of time, since, as you know, the burdens imposed will steadily increase for years. We, of course, will not be able to fulfill the conditions unless the foreign powers participating in the pact evince political and economic loyalty."

When asked regarding his speech yesterday, in which he spoke of Germany's desire to keep peace, he said: "In promoting the world's prog-

ROME ANNIVERSARY TODAY

Holiday Declared to Honor Legendary Founding of
City 2678 Years Ago; Fascist Statement

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

ROME, April 20.—Rome's citizens tomorrow will celebrate the legendary founding of the city 2678 years ago. The prevailing holiday spirit surges that shown upon any other occasion, even Christmas. All business will be suspended and no newspapers will be published. The day will be devoted to merry-making, unveilings of monuments, speeches and general festivities, beginning with a great celebration by the Fascist party at the Argentina Theater.

A huge monument by Zanelli, representing Rome, will be unveiled with elaborate ceremonies. The excavations at the new forum of Augustus will be exhibited for the first time and a new apartment-house district on the outskirts of the city along the banks of the River Tiber will be formally declared a part of the Eternal City, with ceremonies being participated in by the King and other notables.

In connection with the celebration the Fascist party has issued a manifesto reviewing the Fascist movement from an intellectual and psychological point and describing it as a great rejuvenating force which is destined to epitomize the

renewal, as to what he considered a basis for an ideal security pact.

HOPE FOR COMMON SENSE
"I consider it very difficult to find measures of a guarantee nature which would really compel all nations to adopt a moral policy in

State affairs. I should certainly be very happy if it should come to pass that the nations of the world would be determined by sound, common sense. But we are not there yet."

The field marshal contends that his election would have no effect on Germany's financial position as the following question and answer indicate:

Question: "Would the fact that the reich bloc is mainly under the leadership of conservative, nationalistic circles, endanger Germany's international financial interests in the event of the reich bloc's victory at the polls?"

Answer: "To begin with, it is not true that my candidacy has a partisan political character. As for the rest, I am convinced that we have positive data for my opinion, that financial world problems are related to Germany have nothing whatever to do with the election of the nation's head."

Hindenburg expressed the opinion that these nationalistic circles would not be able to exert a menacing influence upon his candidacy, when he was reminded that such a danger was feared in many quarters.

"I am enough of a man," he observed, "to shoulder responsibility myself and make my own decisions. That is what I used to do as a soldier."

To the question as to whether he believed complete separation of the church and state desirable, he replied:

"I am a believing Christian and I desire that Germany's affairs shall be conducted in a Christian spirit."

The final question was: "Is a monarchial state more conducive than a republican to advance personal discipline, law and order and stable conditions?"

To this the field marshal replied:

"It does not depend upon the form of state, but rather on their being personalities at the head whom one respects and who, through their authority, insure order."

At the conclusion of the formal interview Marshal Von Hindenburg's attention was directed to a statement in a certain newspaper that the former Crown Prince intended to call on him and that an impressive reception had been planned. Von Hindenburg burst into a hearty laugh, and said he considered it the best joke of the season, and flatly denied the truth of the story.

Lieut.-Col. von Feldmann remarked that the field marshal had not seen the Hohenzollerns in a very long time.

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PHOENIX TO
DISCONTINUECompany Serves Notice on
City of Intention to Quit in
October

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

PHOENIX, April 20.—The Phoenix Railway Company of Arizona has served notice on the Arizona Corporation Commission, the City Commission and County Supervisors, of intention to cease operations on all lines after October 20. Specified are the Glendale suburban line, Hollywood extension, Indian School, Washington street, Brill, Kenilworth and Grand avenue lines, the last reaching the State fair grounds.

It is stated in the notice that the action was determined upon at a meeting of all the stockholders of the corporation held in Los Angeles on April 4 voting in the affirmative. The document is signed by M. H. Sherman, president and A. I. Smith, secretary.

The local street car system dates back to 1887, electrically equipped in 1893 and later extended to nearly all sections of the city. Practically all the stockholders are understood to be in the hands of Los Angeles residents. With development of automobile bus lines the street car revenue decreased materially while paying costs on taxes increased. Sale of the system is said to have been prevented by a suit for an annulment of franchise filed against the company by Mayor J. B. Whitney about a year ago. It is understood that the system will be offered for sale for the value of its material. Efforts already have been started looking toward its acquisition by the city for possible resale or lease. Several members of the City Commission express opposition to abandonment and to reliance on bus lines, two of which have asked for franchises.

PAROLE FOR MILITARY
PRISONERS APPROVED

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Military prisoners will be eligible for parole on completion of one-third of their sentences under a revision of War Department regulations approved today. Prisoners transferred to Federal penitentiaries as well as those in disciplinary barracks come under the new rule. The new regulations cover sentences of more than one year and require that at least nine months shall have been served in any case, exclusive of allowances for good conduct.

POTENTATE
TRAILS CAR
OF PRINCENative African Chief Puts
Throne on Truck and Sees
Wales in Next Town

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

IBADAN (Africa), April 20.—After being presented to the Prince of Wales today, the native Chief Alake of Abokuta rushed to his motor car, packed his royal state umbrella, his throne and royal court in motor lorries and chased the Prince's train to the next station.

When the Prince arrived, Alake, escorted and enthroned in regal state, again greeted his eyes. The Prince received him again. The Noble Monarch, however, was privately cautioned not to repeat the performance.

Yoruba Christians, famous for their magnificence since the days of Solomon's temple, were present in my old age that the policy by little bronze-skinned girls from their barons, whose frizzy heads were shaved in complete and geometrical designs like French poodles.

Senator Phelan
Suffers Broken
Ribs in AccidentRepresentative
Would License
All Hotel Cooks

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—James D. Phelan, former United States Senator, is confined to his bed at his home at 2150 Washington street, suffering from a serious injury, the result of a fall Saturday at his country estate, Villa Montalvo at Saratoga.

Dr. John Galloway, who is attending him, described his injuries as not dangerous, and said they consisted of fractures of two ribs near the spine, contusions of the soft parts of the spine and shock. He said that the patient will be confined to his bed for several weeks.

Phelan was walking through his estate when he slipped on a rough board. He landed on his back and landed on the injured area and revealed the fractures of two ribs near the spine and the contusions of the spine.

Sunday night an X-ray was made of the injured area and revealed the fractures of two ribs near the spine and the contusions of the spine.

INCOME TAX REBATE
SUIT FILED BY WIDOWCONSTITUTIONALITY OF STATE
LAW WILL BE TESTED
IN PROCEEDINGS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—R. D. Robbins, Jr., and his mother, Sadie M. Robbins of San Francisco, filed an action in the United States District Court here today for its return in income tax paid the government by R. D. Robbins, Sr. for the year, 1918.

The elder Robbins died in September, 1919, after paying a total Federal income tax for 1918 of \$11,079. The plaintiffs claim that the tax should have been \$773 less than this amount, as husband and wife under the California community property law were privileged to make separate returns, which would have reduced the total tax by the amount noted, whereas the government demanded a single return.

The action would test the constitutionality of the state law and is also expected to affect similar laws in Texas, Arizona, Oregon and Louisiana.

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GOLDWYN TO
GO TO ALTAR
WEDNESDAYPicture Producer Makes
Application for License to
Wed Frances Howard

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, April 20.—Samuel Goldwyn, motion-picture producer, and Frances Howard McLaughlin, known on the stage and in films as Frances Howard, will be married Wednesday morning, according to an announcement made by Mr. Goldwyn last night.

Until his announcement, which followed his application in City Hall in Jersey City for a license to marry, Mr. Goldwyn persistently had refused to confirm the reports of his engagement.

With his fiancée and Miss Tetta Corenfeld of Jersey City, a friend of Goldwyn, he appeared at City Hall and filed his application.

Miss Howard gave her age as 21 years and said she had never been married. She gave her address as 425 West End avenue, New York City.

Mr. Goldwyn who gave his address as the Ambassador, New York City, said he had been divorced from the former Miss Blanche Lasky. He was told that he would have to present a certified copy of his divorce decree when he called for his license seventy-two hours before the ceremony with New Jersey law. He gave his age as 41 years.

Confirmation of the engagement and announcement of the marriage Wednesday puts an end to rumors in the film world that they would wed, after having known each other only four weeks. They first met at a dinner given by Conde Nast.

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MELLON TAKES
STAND ON DEBTFrench Must Include Us in
Settlement PlansWashington Expecting Same
Treatment as LondonSmall Nation Moves to Pay
War-time Loans

WASHINGTON, April 20.—(By A. P. MERRY WIRE.)—An incident with an announcement today that "one of the smaller debtors" had begun conversation looking to war debt funding settlement, the view was expressed at the Treasury that it France undertakes funding negotiations with Great Britain, she should also discuss settlement terms with the United States.

While it was made plain that this government has no intention of advancing France formally of its attitude that it should receive consideration equal to that accorded another creditor nation by France, the view was expressed with the knowledge that the information could be carried to European statesmen through the press. The expression remained unqualified tonight except that it was described as identical with the position of Great Britain as voiced by Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer in the British House of Commons, December 10, when he said the government's debtors in Europe should plan a settlement with Great Britain while arranging a settlement with the United States.

Mr. Churchill's remark was made after several conversations had taken place between Ambassador Jusserand and Secretary Mellon. The Treasury was silent at that time as to its position, but new advice that M. De Fleury, the French Ambassador in London had been given full charge of preliminary conversations with the British gave rise to further discussion of the debt question here.

With respect to the funding conversations already started, Secretary Mellon declined to identify the nation involved further than to say that it was a country "owing the United States less than \$30,000,000" which hitherto had taken no steps toward an agreement. A positive note has been sent and the few nations which have already funded their debts, only Estonia, Latvia, Greece, Armenia and Liberia are indebted to the United States for less than \$30,000,000.

While Treasury officials are cognizant of conditions in France and realize that the present government there has little time for international discussion until domestic questions are untangled, they have had reports that informal talks are proceeding in London between French representatives and the British. One of the reports was to the effect that the French Ambassador in London was ready to discuss a basis upon which settlement could be reached. The report had it also that the Churchill note of February 5 left only three questions to be considered, namely, the amount France would be asked to pay; the fixed yearly amount which France would be expected to pay independently of the results of the

White Gamblers
Hit by Reprisal
of Chinese Kin

VANCOUVER (B. C.) April 20.—The Chinese have turned the tables on the white men, and considerable anxiety is felt in club circles of the city where quiet little games of poker have been going on for years without interruption.

During the last week, twice when Chinese places have been raided for gambling, the Purdy squad of the Chinese have been advised where white men are conducting games without police interruption. Investigations have been made and the information found to be true.

Chinese work in nearly every club in the city, and these men serve as informants to their fellow-men who gamble in Chinatown. These gamblers have sworn to report to the police delegation one white man's gambling joint for every one raided by the police in Chinatown.

This system of the Chinese retaliating against the white men is causing a furor in club circles, as some of the clergymen have found names of leading members of their congregations on the lists of names supplied by the Chinese as being regular players at the gambling tables.

Democrat Will
Fight St. Louis
Election Result

ST. LOUIS, April 20.—A contest of the Mayorality election here will be held by William L. Igoe, Democratic candidate, on the charge that many ballots that should have been counted for him were credited to his Republican opponent, Victor J. Miller, who was declared elected by 2123 votes.

Igoe does not charge fraud, but asserts citizens who scratched the name of Miller and wrote in the name of Igoe on the Republican ballot should have had their ballots counted for Igoe.

The board of election commissioners, however, ruled that such ballots should be regarded as cast for Miller. The confusion resulted from use of the blanket ballot, with which some citizens were not familiar. It is the contention of the Igoe supporters that the citizens' intention should rule. It likely will be several months before a decision is reached, as the Supreme Court will have to rule on the case.

MASCULINE STYLES
FAVORED BY PARIS

PARIS, April 20.—Hobble skirts, neckties, high collars and dome-shaped hats, the ensemble giving an exceedingly masculine effect, are seen frequently upon Paris streets now. It appears as if men's modes are to sway the late spring style.

The taller-made suit has come back, the sober colors of the suits contrasting vividly with the flaming neckties. The hobble skirts and at the knee or thereabouts. Iridescent patent leather for shoes is here giving the wearer variable "twinkling feet."

JAIL EX-DRAGON IN MURDER

Indiana Jury Indicts Former Klan Leader and Two Aides in Death of Girl

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) April 20.—D. C. Stephenson, ex-Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan and reputed political power in the Republican party in Indiana, was in jail tonight following his arrest this morning on a grand jury indictment charging him with the first-degree murder of Miss Madge Oberholzer.

Earl Kinnick, former Deputy Sheriff, and Earl Gentry, his lieutenant, named with Stephenson in the indictment returned Saturday morning, were placed in jail with Stephenson. They are held without bond.

Plans in abatement, filed by their attorney, Eph Imman, this afternoon failed when the State's demurrer was upheld by Judge James A. Collins in Criminal Court. Announcement of Mr. Imman that no further moves to gain liberty for the three men would be made for "a while" indicated that Stephenson and his lieutenants would remain in jail for some time.

The men were placed under arrest in Mr. Imman's law office shortly after 9 o'clock this morning after they had informed William H. Remy, Prosecuting Attorney, and Charles E. Cox, assistant prosecuting counsel, of their whereabouts. Stephenson was on his way to the jail to surrender as announced last night when they were arrested. They offered no resistance to the arrest.

While Stephenson and his lieutenants, who have acted as the bodyguard of the "ex-man" of the Klan since his banishment from that organization eighteen months ago, were being placed in jail, an investigation was being started by the Prosecuting Attorney to determine why capias for their arrest lay for three hours.

RUM-SHIP INVESTORS HIT

Success of American "Chasers" Bids Fair to Force
British Concern Into Bankruptcy

LONDON, April 20.—The United States "rum fleet," which has been constantly peck-pooed on this side by British smugglers of hard liquor, is beginning to command respect. One class in particular, British investors in the highly advertised whisky smuggling schemes of Sir Broderick Hartwell, the "rum running" baronet, has come to grief through the activities of the American prohibition units off the Atlantic Coast.

The offices of Sir Broderick here today were besieged by anxious investors in his smuggling adventures, following reports of the capture by American prohibition authorities of a huge cargo of whisky.

The profits have been consumed by the heavy expenses and unless the small craft are successful in unloading the remainder of the cargo the local investors stand to lose every penny they put into the venture. It is estimated that almost 1000 persons paid over various sums to Sir Broderick in the last few months enabling him to buy the ill-fated cargo.

PAINLEVE DEBUT TODAY

New French "Composite Government" is Expected to
Receive Majority in Both Houses

PARIS, April 20.—The new French Cabinet will make its bow before Parliament tomorrow. Paul Painleve is at the head of the ministry, but Aristide Briand, as Foreign Minister, and Joseph Caillaux, head of the finance department, figure in such important roles that the Cabinet is rarely referred to in Paris as a plain Painleve ministry. But rather as a composite government.

In the Chamber, the Premier will read the ministerial declaration which was approved unanimously this evening by the first council of ministers presided over by President Doumergue. Simultaneously, M. Steeg, Minister of Justice and Vice-President of the Cabinet, will perform a similar duty in the Senate.

The declaration is a concise document, as French ministerial declarations go. It deals briefly with the problem of security; it is vague on financial policy, M. Caillaux not having yet had time to make a proper survey of the mass of figures confronting him, or, according to the Premier, the situation; it disposes of the religious question quickly, indicating the government's desire to relieve the present tension and avoid further friction with the church.

The indications are that the government will receive a comfortable majority in both houses. The customary vote of confidence may be reached in the Chamber late in the evening or it may even be deferred until Wednesday.

The Senate after hearing M. Steeg, will probably adjourn until the Chamber has decided its attitude toward the new government.

Interpellations will be presented by M. Cachin, leader, M. Goy, Radical, and M. Bertrand and M. Taittinger of the Center and Right parties. M. Cachin's interpellation is likely to cause the usual Communist disturbances; M. Goy is considered friendly, while the demand which will be made by Deputy Bertrand in behalf of the war veterans that the Premier explain M. Caillaux's presence in the Cabinet, seems highly inflammable. The two orators who are on the list for speeches are M. Mandry, former Minister of Education, and M. Busat, both of whom are considered friendly to the incoming administration.

M. Painleve for two days has been conferring with the leaders and conversing with delegations of the Left groups with the object of lining up the majority. Several of the smaller groups have not yet caucused on their attitude.

Mountain Shaft
Will Bear Light
to Guide Planes

PARIS, April 20.—A 1,000,000,000-candle power light to guide passenger airplanes on continental trade routes will soon be functioning atop a mountain near Dijon.

The gigantic shaft of light will rise 1000 feet into the air and will be visible at Brussels, Milan, Frankfurt and Marseilles. Already there is a lighthouse operating at Cape Grays, near Calais, for the transchannel airplane service, but it is only of 30,000,000 candle-power.

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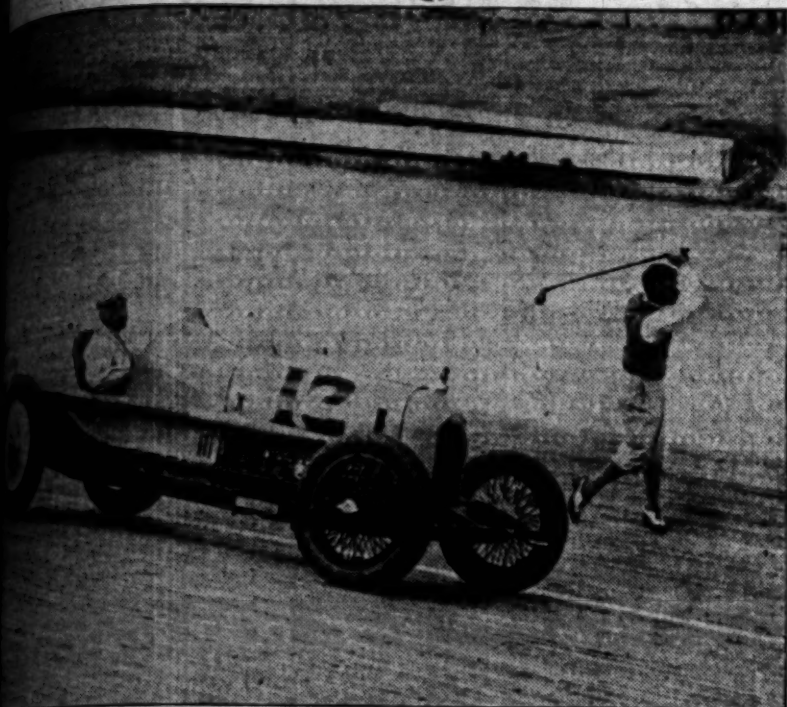
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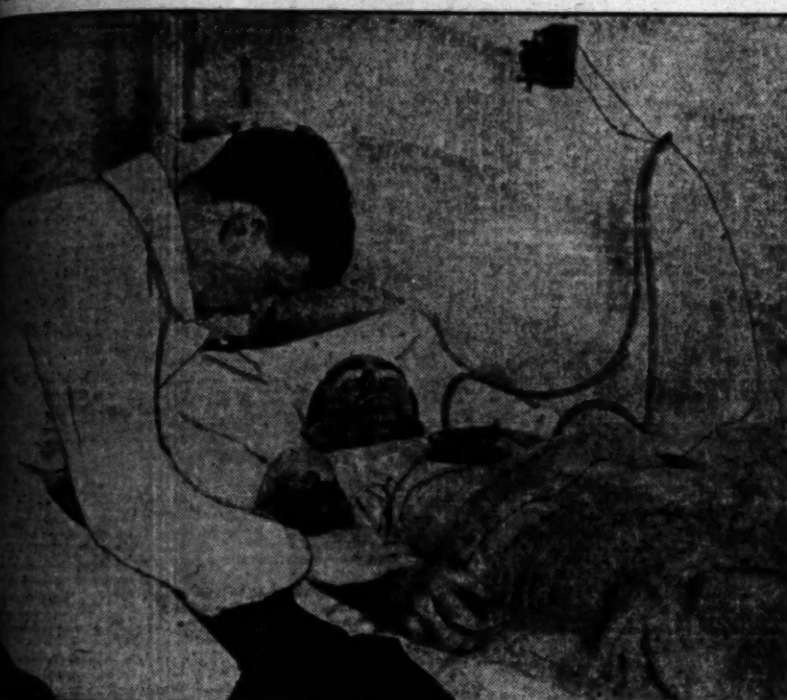
Then Arrow's Flight is the flight of the racing car driven by Peter De Paolo. In recent test at Culver City, De Paolo outsped a golf ball by Charles Guest (also shown,) his speed being 133 1-10 miles an hour against 132 3-10 for the ball. (P. & A. photo.)



Something New in Coiffures is the above boyish effect which Gloria Swanson presented at a recent dinner at New York. The effect is obtained through the comb, not the scissors, according to the star. (P. & A. photo.)



Plans for Non-Profit Hospital were discussed at meeting yesterday. Among those present were, seated left to right, Mrs. O. P. Clark, Mrs. C. H. Dick, Mrs. Harry A. Hollzer, Mrs. Walter S. Ray; standing, left to right, Dr. R. E. Skeel, Dr. W. H. Gilbert, Dr. Elizabeth Van Slyke, Dr. W. L. Haworth, Dr. John C. Irwin. (Times photo.)



"More Essential Than Sleep," Dr. Nathan Kleitman of University of California declared recently, following tests conducted with students who were awake for long periods. "An insomniac can sleep if he'll forget sleep and only relax," says Dr. Kleitman. (P. & A. photo.)



Two Presidents Were Caught by the camera when President Coolidge and President-elect Machado of Cuba stepped onto the White House porch several days ago. The Cuban executive has been a guest of the Coolidges at the executive mansion. (P. & A. photo.)



Mildred Harris and Her New Hubby, who are known to their friends as Mr. and Mrs. E. Torrence McGovern, are pictured above in what is probably their latest photo. The former Mrs. Charles Chaplin has a Florida real estate man for husband. (P. & A. photo.)



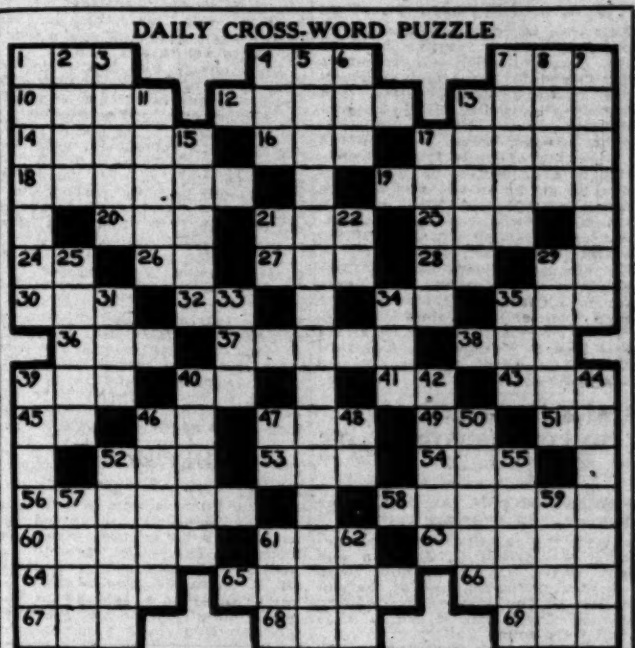
Hanging from an Oil Derrick at Olinda, the nude body of 14-year-old Terry Courtney was found by searching party Sunday morning. Coroner's jury yesterday returned open verdict, indicating belief that foul play may have occurred.



The Last of the Manchus, the deposed boy Emperor of China, Hsuan Tung, is pictured above as he appeared at the Japanese Legation at Peking after his flight from the imperial palace. This is one of the few authentic photographs of the young Emperor. (P. & A. photo.)



Like a Horatio Alger Hero, Gustave Fioretti, former operator of an elevator in New York Stock Exchange Building, has won his way to a place in the Metropolitan Opera ballet and will make his debut as a solo dancer next fall. (P. & A. photo.)



DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1 Appropriate
2 A measure for
3 To put on
4 A machine for
5 To be hoisted up
6 A hill of sand
7 A vine
8 To depict the art
9 To deprive of the
10 Part of the face
11 A river
12 A Latin epithet
13 Any mountain in
14 An addition to a
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SAILORS LAND IN HONDURAS ROW

Move to Protect Americans from Revolutionists

Rebel Activities Reported as Being Widespread

Ferreira Forces Said to Have Captured Village

WASHINGTON, April 20.—One hundred and fifty-five officers and men from the U. S. S. Albatross, of the special service squadron, were landed today at Ceiba, Honduras. They are under orders to protect American lives and property that may be endangered as a result of the revolutionary outbreak.

The Denver is commanded by Capt. W. N. Jeffers, who advised the Navy Department by radio dispatches that the landing had been effected.

Details of his report on the situation were not revealed, but other advice to the Washington government from Honduras sources tend to indicate that the revolutionary movement has assumed widespread proportions.

Capt. Jeffers acted at the request of the American Consul at Ceiba, supported by the authorities of the port.

Disorders of limited scope were said to have occurred in Ceiba, and aroused the authorities to take precautionary steps for the protection of foreign lives and property.

REVOLUTIONISTS ARE REPORTED AS ADVANCING

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS) MANAGUA (Nicaragua), April 20.—It is reported that Honduras revolutionists have captured Ocoatepe, Honduras, a village fifty miles from San Salvador, and are marching toward Comayagua, which is thirty-seven miles north-west of Tegucigalpa, the capital, where the situation is reported as critical.

Reports from Honduras, through Managua, said the 14th inst., that Gregorio Ferrer, with 200 followers, had started a revolutionary movement as a result of which the government declared martial law. The Ferrer movement began in February and was reported to have gained strength during the ensuing weeks.

On February 25, last, the State Department at Washington approved the sale of 200 American military rifles and twenty machine guns with 2,000,000 rounds of small arms ammunition to the Honduran government. Assurance was given these would be employed to suppress the government and to protect foreign lives and property.

Four Die as Car Goes Into Creek; Three Rescued

ST. PAUL, April 20.—Four St. Paul men were killed today when their automobile overturned into a creek near White Bear, just north of here, planning them down in five feet of water. Three other passengers were rescued.

The four killed were: Arthur McMan, Joseph E. Walsh, Charles Seibert and Herman Shadler. Walter Dillon, driver of a milk truck, rescued Edna MacLaren, Henry Chubb and Edward Regan from drowning by releasing them from the wreckage.

LIKE STANDARDS IN INDUSTRY PREDICTED

NEW YORK, April 20.—That American business is organizing to put power and prestige back of the standardization movement is announced by the American Engineering Standards Committee. The first step in this campaign to give impetus to the united industrial effort against waste and for the quickening of trade is the formation of a committee of advisory bodies to act as an advisory body to the committee. This advisory committee will consist of J. A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation; G. B. Corbly, president of the Consolidated Gas Company; New York; J. W. Lieb, vice-president of the New York Edison Company; L. F. Love, president of the Delaware and Hudson Company; and Henry S. Swope, president of the General Electric Company.

GARY DRY LAW CASE REVIEW EFFORT FAILS

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The Supreme Court today declined to review the validity of the conviction of Roosevelt O. Johnson and other defendants in the case of the violation of the Federal prohibition law at Gary, Ind., in which fifty-two were found guilty.

GARY HOLDS BACK SURPLUS

Tells Steel Stockholders Prudent Management and Competition Demand Large Reserves

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) HOBOKEN (N. J.) April 20.—The \$517,000,000 undivided surplus of the United States Steel Corporation will not be drawn upon to provide special or increased distributions to stockholders, Chairman E. H. Gary indicated at the corporation's annual meeting today.

More than 100 stockholders attended the annual meeting, representing 1,452,491 shares of preferred and 2,388,004 shares of common stock. The directors whose terms had expired were re-elected: George F. Baker, E. H. Morgan, E. H. Gary, James A. Farrell and E. J. Muffington—were re-elected.

The corporation's books showed that its stock was widely distributed. President Gary was listed as holding 100 shares of preferred and 100 shares of common stock. George F. Baker was one of the largest individual stockholders, holding 48,000 common shares and 500 preferred shares under his name. Joint holdings of E. H. Gary and E. J. Muffington were listed as 125,000 shares of common and 902 shares of the preferred.

COCAS MUNDIALES CODE ULTIMO HOR

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que entiendan su lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más crece, se halla aterrorizado por la amenaza de la revolución mexicana, la república del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan solo dos cosas de este hecho nuestros habitantes que hay al presente más de 35,000 personas que entienden español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Se han practicado dos arrestos más en el asunto de la compañía de drogas substanciales químicas de Maryland.

El crucero "Denver" ha desembarcado en Ceiba, Honduras, a efecto de proteger las vidas y propiedades americanas.

El proyectado viaje del "Los Angeles" a la Nueva Ginebra ha sido aplazado debido a la incidencia del tiempo.

El presidente Coolidge encabecaba la lista de los oradores que han de hablar ante la trigésima cuarta convención de la Hijas de la Revolución Americana.

La suprema corte del Distrito de Columbia ha sobreseído en el juicio inhibitorio de la Pacific Mail Company para impedir la venta de cinco buques de la dirección de navegación.

Están matando Rojos a Gran en Bulgaria

VIENNA (Austria), April 20.—Reino el terror en toda Bulgaria, a consecuencia de haber dinamitado los rojos la catedral de Ezer, atentado en el que murieron 100 personas. Los soldados y los somatenes especiales están rodeando a los sospechosos. La divisa de los rojos es: "Matar y destruir."

El resultado de estas medidas de rigor ha sido que se haya muerto más de 4000 personas y puesto a buen recaudo a muchos millares.

Hoy dicen los mensajes que Nikolic, un líder anarquista, asegura a las autoridades búlgaras, que quien hizo estallar la bomba en la catedral, había hecho por su cuenta un tiro, en los momentos en que se resalta a ser aprehendido.

Bandas de campesinos armados sostienen hoy una batalla campal en Vratsa con tropas del gobierno. En ella perdieron las primeras más de 100 hombres, que quedaron muertos en el campo. Han recibido un buen golpe los Lectoristas.

Four Die as Car Goes Into Creek; Three Rescued

ST. PAUL, April 20.—Four St. Paul men were killed today when their automobile overturned into a creek near White Bear, just north of here, planning them down in five feet of water. Three other passengers were rescued.

The four killed were: Arthur McMan, Joseph E. Walsh, Charles Seibert and Herman Shadler. Walter Dillon, driver of a milk truck, rescued Edna MacLaren, Henry Chubb and Edward Regan from drowning by releasing them from the wreckage.

LIKE STANDARDS IN INDUSTRY PREDICTED

NEW YORK, April 20.—That American business is organizing to put power and prestige back of the standardization movement is announced by the American Engineering Standards Committee. The first step in this campaign to give impetus to the united industrial effort against waste and for the quickening of trade is the formation of a committee of advisory bodies to act as an advisory body to the committee. This advisory committee will consist of J. A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation; G. B. Corbly, president of the Consolidated Gas Company; New York; J. W. Lieb, vice-president of the New York Edison Company; L. F. Love, president of the Delaware and Hudson Company; and Henry S. Swope, president of the General Electric Company.

GARY DRY LAW CASE REVIEW EFFORT FAILS

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The Supreme Court today declined to review the validity of the conviction of Roosevelt O. Johnson and other defendants in the case of the violation of the Federal prohibition law at Gary, Ind., in which fifty-two were found guilty.

GARY HOLDS BACK SURPLUS

Tells Steel Stockholders Prudent Management and Competition Demand Large Reserves

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) HOBOKEN (N. J.) April 20.—The \$517,000,000 undivided surplus of the United States Steel Corporation will not be drawn upon to provide special or increased distributions to stockholders, Chairman E. H. Gary indicated at the corporation's annual meeting today.

More than 100 stockholders attended the annual meeting, representing 1,452,491 shares of preferred and 2,388,004 shares of common stock. The directors whose terms had expired were re-elected: George F. Baker, E. H. Morgan, E. H. Gary, James A. Farrell and E. J. Muffington—were re-elected.

The corporation's books showed that its stock was widely distributed. President Gary was listed as holding 100 shares of preferred and 100 shares of common stock. George F. Baker was one of the largest individual stockholders, holding 48,000 common shares and 500 preferred shares under his name. Joint holdings of E. H. Gary and E. J. Muffington were listed as 125,000 shares of common and 902 shares of the preferred.

PIONEER IN FOX INDUSTRY HERE

Preuschoff Finishes World Tour on Dollar Liner

Vessel Brings Cargo from Twenty-two Ports

Belgium's Flag to be Seen in Harbor First Time

Edward Preuschoff, pioneer of the blue-fox breeding industry, completed a tour of the world with his arrival here yesterday, aboard the Dollar liner "Belgium," which brought in 100 passengers and 2000 tons of cargo from twenty-two ports around the globe.

Mr. Preuschoff is hurrying back to his farm on Lung Island, of the Aleutian group, that he may be on hand before the arrival of 150 young foxes, which he expects next month. All of these youngsters will be bred to other foxes, so great has been the growth in the industry, said Mr. Preuschoff.

In 1909, Mr. Preuschoff, with his brother and sister, Frances, left the United States for the Aleutians, where he had been for a long time, and started what they themselves then regarded as a risky venture. Since then, however, their enterprise has made them independently wealthy.

"The blue fellows are oddly like humans," declared Mr. Preuschoff. "The grown foxes we retain for breeding purposes are as wild as their relatives from the mountains. We take the youngsters as soon as they arrive, feed them and teach them to use the house built all over the island. As long as they are well fed they never leave the island and in the autumn, when time arrives for the roundup, we take the youngsters and in small groups about the little houses."

Presidents arriving on the President Hayes included Paul Ab der Halden, silk manufacturer of Colmar, France, who is in the Pacific coast for a design; Clifford Kendrick, cartoonist; Mrs. J. R. Kendrick and Miss Ross Kendrick, who are in the Pacific coast for a design; and Mrs. J. R. Kendrick and Miss Ross Kendrick, who are in the Pacific coast for a design.

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PLANS CROP SURVEY BY AIRPLANES

Agriculture Department Considers Adoption of Method in Field Work

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The Department of Agriculture is considering acquisition of a fleet of airplanes for use in its field work if experiments now being conducted prove successful.

The airplane already has been found useful in obtaining information on cotton-crop conditions and crop reporters assert that it allows them to cover large areas of land and get better information than the automobile permits.

James J. Jamison, crop statistician of Louisiana, has found on several trips over his territory that from heights of 500 feet and 1000 feet, he was able to see the extent of the cotton crop, and the edge of the crop, and negotiations are being conducted with the Parker, a cotton planter of Louisiana, to cover the fields of that State with an airplane. Charles E. Vague, of the Washington bureau of crop reporters, also has been successful in obtaining aerial photographs of cotton fields with special instruments attached to the airplane. One such flight was made today at Bolling Field in an Army Air Service airplane, and bureau officials are studying the results with a view of using airplanes regularly.

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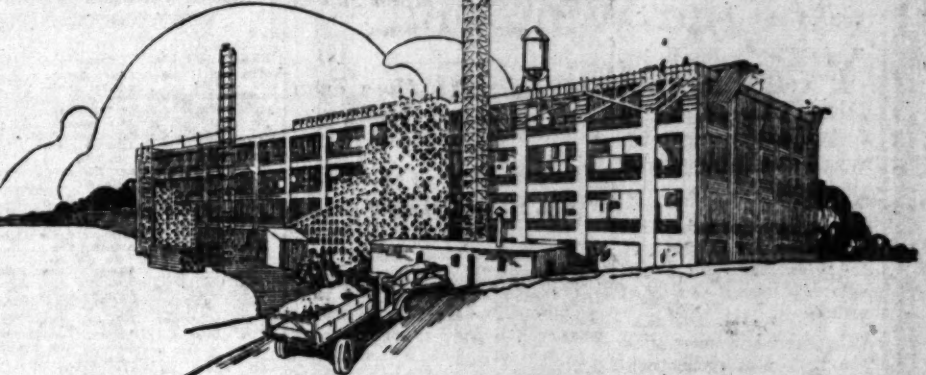
DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS

Table with multiple columns listing citrus market prices for various regions including California, Florida, and others. Includes sub-sections for 'CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS' and 'SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Table listing various exchange rates and prices for commodities such as sugar, cotton, and other goods. Includes sub-sections for 'BONDS' and 'COTTON'.

Modern Construction



THIS is the age of concrete. Office buildings, warehouses, bridges, roads, dams, wharves, flumes, water and oil reservoirs, irrigation and reclamation work are being constructed of concrete, the basis of which is screened gravel, sand and crushed rock.

THE UNION ROCK COMPANY, the largest producer and distributor of such material in the world, is supplying the major portion of this product in Southern California, and is the largest shipper on the Pacific Coast. The use of its products is varied and the Company's success is in no way dependent on one line of construction.

The Union Rock Company and its subsidiary, the American Crushed Rock Co., produced and sold 3,500,000 tons of material in 1924, or the equivalent of 76,000 car loads, or the equivalent of six thirty-car trains per day for the entire year. The railroad companies received over \$2,000,000 alone in freight for the past year on the products of this company.

We offer and recommend the bonds of this company, which are a first mortgage lien of less than 20% of the value of its properties. Net earnings for the past three years, applicable to interest charges, have averaged over 6% times maximum annual interest charges on this issue or approximately one-half of the principal amount of these bonds.

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MARKET FOR STEEL AND IRON SLACK

Further Price Recessions Are Evident in Many Lines
The week just ended has been one of the quietest in months. Further price recessions are noted in some lines. The feature of the week was the opening of bids by the Southern Pacific Company for over 5500 tons of track accessories and plates and shapers.

The pig iron market is practically at a standstill. No large sales being reported. One importer has received a shipment of 2000 tons of iron and 5000 tons of coke, part for delivery in the Bay District and part for the Pacific Northwest ports. Prices remain unchanged.

"Concrete bar demand continued far in excess of that for merchant material. Awards this week totaled over 2200 tons, of which the Pacific Coast Steel Company secured 2000 tons for the Bismarck Navy Yard and 200 tons for the Le Conte School in San Francisco.

Generally all producers of cold rolled shafting quoted on the 2 1/2 cent Pittsburgh or equivalent base with little real tonnage has come out lately.

Plate prices were general at 2.50 cents a c. f. coast ports, an occasional small lot bringing 2.55 cents. The Steel Tank and Pipe Company secured 340 tons for coffee bins for Hills Bros, new warehouse and the Steel Tank and Pipe Company secured 340 tons for the Vista Irrigation District pipe line involving 343 tons. Over 12,000 tons are up for figures or pending.

While considerable structural material is pending a good deal of it has been hanging fire for the last three or four weeks. Awards this week exceeded 800 tons. McClellan-McCormick Company secured 200 tons for buildings for the Celite Products Company at Los Angeles and the Cent Iron Works 200 tons for an apartment at Leavenworth and Leavenworth streets, San Francisco. Over 5000 tons are up for figures.

Demand for cast iron pipe remained quiet, few projects being up for figures. Los Angeles placed 1330 tons of twelve-inch pipe with the American Cast Iron Pipe Company and 235 tons with the National Cast Iron Pipe Company. Vernon is in the market for 3500 tons and Los Angeles for 6524 tons. The Southern Pacific Company has opened bids on 18,000 kegs of track spikes, 5100 tons of plates and several hundred kegs of track bolts.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Butter steady; receipts 2572; creamery higher than extras; 46¢@46 1/2¢; do, extras, 92¢; score, 45¢@45 1/2¢; do, firmer, 88¢ to 91¢; score, 42¢@44 1/2¢; packing stock, current make, No. 1, 34¢@35¢.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Eggs steady; receipts, 29,044; fresh gathered extra firsts, 30¢@31 1/2¢; do, storage packed, 29¢@30 1/2¢; do, firsts, 30¢; do, second, 28¢@29 1/2¢; 30¢; 31¢; fresh gathered second, 29¢@29 1/2¢; near-by henry whites, closely selected, 32¢@33¢; near-by henry browns, 32¢@33¢; Pacific Coast whites, extras, 28¢; do, firsts to extra firsts, 25¢@25 1/2¢.

CHEESE—Steady, receipts 28,326 pounds; State whole milk flats (fresh fancy, 22¢; do, extra, 21¢; do, average run, 21¢; State whole milk flats, held fancy to fancy special, 20¢@20 1/2¢; do, average run, 20¢@20 1/2¢.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Copper, steady; domestic, 15¢; foreign, 15¢; spot and near by, 15¢; futures, 15¢; do, steady; No. 1 northern, 21¢@22¢; do, northern, 20¢@21¢; do, southern, 19¢@20¢; do, lead, 20¢; do, zinc, 20¢; do, tin, 20¢.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Silver, steady; domestic, 60¢; foreign, 60¢; spot and near by, 60¢; futures, 60¢; do, steady; No. 1 northern, 21¢@22¢; do, northern, 20¢@21¢; do, southern, 19¢@20¢; do, lead, 20¢; do, zinc, 20¢; do, tin, 20¢.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Gold, steady; domestic, 100¢; foreign, 100¢; spot and near by, 100¢; futures, 100¢; do, steady; No. 1 northern, 21¢@22¢; do, northern, 20¢@21¢; do, southern, 19¢@20¢; do, lead, 20¢; do, zinc, 20¢; do, tin, 20¢.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Rubber, steady; domestic, 10¢; foreign, 10¢; spot and near by, 10¢; futures, 10¢; do, steady; No. 1 northern, 21¢@22¢; do, northern, 20¢@21¢; do, southern, 19¢@20¢; do, lead, 20¢; do, zinc, 20¢; do, tin, 20¢.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Wool, steady; domestic, 10¢; foreign, 10¢; spot and near by, 10¢; futures, 10¢; do, steady; No. 1 northern, 21¢@22¢; do, northern, 20¢@21¢; do, southern, 19¢@20¢; do, lead, 20¢; do, zinc, 20¢; do, tin, 20¢.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Grain, steady; domestic, 10¢; foreign, 10¢; spot and near by, 10¢; futures, 10¢; do, steady; No. 1 northern, 21¢@22¢; do, northern, 20¢@21¢; do, southern, 19¢@20¢; do, lead, 20¢; do, zinc, 20¢; do, tin, 20¢.

PRODUCE MARKET

Actual prices obtained yesterday by Los Angeles market and wholesalers (except where noted) as compiled by the United States Bureau of Markets.
Trading yesterday was moderate. Apples were quiet and prices steady. A few grades of apples were in better demand than others. New arrivals of apples were in better demand than others. New arrivals of apples were in better demand than others.

BUILDING PERMITS

Permits issued yesterday and valued more than \$2000:
Dwellings: 100 permits, valued at \$1,000,000.
Commercial: 50 permits, valued at \$500,000.

CALIFORNIA HIDES

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation for stock delivered to its warehouse, 1000 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, from the interior for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a.m., yesterday:
Wet salted hides—No. 1 steers, 11¢; No. 2 steers, 10¢; No. 3 steers, 9¢; No. 4 steers, 8¢; No. 5 steers, 7¢; No. 6 steers, 6¢; No. 7 steers, 5¢; No. 8 steers, 4¢; No. 9 steers, 3¢; No. 10 steers, 2¢.

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INCURABLES

There are none so blind as those who
 think they see themselves clearly and are
 pretty well satisfied with the reflection.

THE GREAT TEACHER

We often say that nobody knows what
 he can do till he tries. But the fact is that
 nobody really knows what he can do till
 he has to do it.

SAME THING

If anyone you're talking with doesn't
 understand what you mean by "Hamlet"
 with Hamlet left out tell him it's like the
 Detroit Tigers with Ty Cobb left out.

RING OFF!

A Spaniard who had never used a tele-
 phone is dead at the ripe old age of
 116 years. That gives some idea of how the
 exasperations of "wrong number" and
 "busy" shorten life for most of us, to say
 nothing of how they may affect us in the
 life hereafter.

CRYING BABIES

A committee of baby doctors has de-
 termined, by careful measurements, that
 crying is a healthy exercise. If a baby
 cries 1 per cent of the time it increases its
 food-consuming energy 1 per cent. An all-
 day squall creates enough energy to lift
 it to the housetop. The doctors fail to take
 into account, however, the energies wasted
 by those who walk the floor.

WOULDN'T GO TO RUSSIA

The gale that lately blew the great
 British airship R-33 out over the stormy
 North Sea might have wrecked it in some
 Norwegian fjord or sunk it on the crumbling
 rocks of Heligoland. But when it tried to
 carry that pride of the British air fleet
 to Russia it overshot the mark. The R-33 put
 up a desperate fight and won back to its
 home port. It might suffer destruction in
 a good cause, but never suffer the indignity
 of falling into the hands of the soviets.

CUMBERING THE LANGUAGE

Scientific invention is bringing more
 words into our native tongue to give
 expression to things and processes that
 formerly didn't exist. This, of course, is nec-
 essary, but why must every new invention
 be tagged with an enormous Greek or Latin
 name when the same could be just
 as appropriately described in short and sim-
 ple Anglo-Saxon? One of the last words
 to be listed is telephotography, something
 that could be told as well in a word of one
 syllable. Let us get away from this dead-
 language stuff and speak of the works of
 live men in a tongue that still lives and
 grows.

FROM THE DEVIL'S GARDEN

For the sale of marihuana a sentence
 of 180 days, the maximum allowed by law,
 hardly fits the enormity of the offense. The
 drug evil is one of the most dangerous to
 the peace and happiness of modern society.
 And of all drugs none is so degrading as
 the decoction made from this most deadly
 weed in the devil's garden. The dope ped-
 dler who acquires youth with the madden-
 ing, soul-destroying, blood-lust-brewing ma-
 rihuana has written himself down a moral
 leech, a human hyena, a pariah out-
 side the pale of all human fellowship. Six
 months in jail is mild suffering compared
 with that inflicted on the poor wretch who
 becomes a marihuana addict.

TURNING NIGHT INTO DAY

Torches were once wonderful; with
 them primitive man threw around himself
 a circle of light which kept the man-eaters
 at bay. The torch was finally supplanted
 by the grease lamp, then kerosene con-
 quered grease and was, later on, conquered
 by gas. The days of gas for lighting pur-
 poses are almost gone, for electricity has
 put gas burners in the scrap heap and it is
 becoming cheaper. According to statistics
 compiled by The Times Magazine, a dollar
 will now buy 16,200 candle-power of light,
 whereas the same dollar would have bought
 only 1115 candle-power in 1887. After elec-
 tric lighting, what we have called light? Ap-
 parently, the answer depends upon whether
 or not mankind learns the fire-fly's secret
 method of manufacturing heatless light.

VITAMINES

There are all sorts of vitamins. Sci-
 entists know very little about them, save
 that food would not be nourishing without
 them. Lack of one kind causes scurvy.
 Lack of another kind causes rickets. When
 rice-husking machines first came into use
 the native rice-eaters began dying with ber-
 berit, for the husks contained a vitamin
 necessary to health. Milk is rich in vita-
 mines, but where did the cow find them?
 Prof. Drummond of University College,
 London, has discovered vitamin factories
 in microscopic sea plants called diatoms.
 No animal can create any kind of vita-
 mine, but coepests eat diatoms, welks eat
 coepests, and cods eat welks—so cod liver
 oil is as full of vitamins as honey of pol-
 len. But the professor leaves us in the
 dark as to how the vitamins find their
 way from code to cows.

HAWAII IS AWAKE

Colorful Hawaii's awakening at the
 touch of contact with Southern California
 through direct steamer service has attract-
 ed the attention of the Federal Department
 of Commerce. During the past two years,
 which have shown unfavorable trade bal-
 ances for so many sections, Hawaii not only
 has held her own, but, through the enter-
 prise of her merchants in seeking new mar-
 kets and developing old ones, has advanced
 steadily and her trade, with the exception
 of a few lines, has prospered in an amaz-
 ing way, considering world conditions.

Hawaii's trade is largely with continental
 United States, and much of it is with Los
 Angeles. There is a fine feeling of recip-
 rocity between the merchants of this city
 and those of Honolulu and this has result-
 ed in new and extensive commercial relations.
 Between this port and the pretty island
 harbor go many cargoes and many passen-
 gers, and it is easy to visualize this traffic
 in large figures before the end of the next
 ten years.

Our eyes are drawn to Hawaii just now
 because of the great naval maneuvers,
 among the most important and most pic-
 turesque in all history, now being enacted
 off her shores. Tourists, always keen to
 go where the arrow points, are flocking to
 the islands. About 12,000 of them have
 been going there every year since 1920, but
 this year will be the greatest tourist year
 of all. That popular song, the refrain of
 which is—
 "And, if you like, come and like with me
 Along the beach at Waikiki,"
 is being hummed by many a traveler bound
 for the sunny southern isles.

It is not unusual that Hawaii should
 be making claims of Statehood, and this
 will come eventually, as Gov. Farrington
 said in his message to the Legislature in
 1923. She has far more than the requisite
 population, but the estimated number of
 native-born American citizens, including
 part Hawaiians, is only about 50,000. By
 far the greater part of the population is of
 Asiatic origin, the Japanese numbering, ac-
 cording to the last census, 109,274; Chinese,
 23,507; Korean, 4950. This makes a total
 of 137,221 in a 1920 population of 255,912,
 so that the country is over one-half Asiatic.
 With civilization, the original race of is-
 landers has dwindled and seems likely to
 disappear, though by intermarriage with
 other stocks rather than by death. There
 are now only about 20,000 pure-blood Ha-
 waiians, with about an equal number of
 part-Hawaiians. Portuguese are there in
 large numbers, nearly 30,000.

Banana cultivation, which was meager
 during Hawaiian occupation, has been
 pushed in a large way of late years and
 soon will be one of the leading industries,
 though sugar probably always will overtop
 it. Close to \$100,000,000 worth of sugar a
 year has been produced during the past
 decade. The sugar yield per acre is larger
 than that of any other country—about five
 tons on an average. One reason why the
 yield has so greatly increased is that ir-
 rigation has more extensively employed than
 formerly. Irrigated land yields 70 per cent
 more than unirrigated.

The juicy, thirst-slaking pineapple is the
 second largest crop produced in the is-
 lands. The shipments for the year 1923-24
 were valued at \$28,247,410, an increase of
 more than \$10,000,000 over 1921-22.

Last year Congress extended the Federal
 highway appropriations to include Hawaii,
 which already had good roads, though more
 are needed, as the Territory, being strat-
 egic, has the largest army post on Ameri-
 can soil, besides having a great naval base,
 a large aviation field and a powerful radio
 station.

No need to worry about Hawaii. It is en-
 terprising, industrious and rich. And, with
 the great fleet of its shores, it is just now
 better protected than any other part of the
 world.

WITH THE IMMORTALS

Lord Rawlinson, commander of the
 British Fourth Army in the epochal cam-
 paign of 1918 that gave a new turn to the
 destinies of Europe and the world, has is-
 sued his last general order and fought his
 last fight. At Delhi, on the India front, per-
 ished a soldier who ranks with the best and
 noblest that England has produced.

His record in the World War is a record
 of notable success in the midst of many
 failures. He was true to the best tradi-
 tions of the Anglo-Saxon race. As a strat-
 egist and tactician he performed what, at
 the time of action, appeared unachievable.
 His men loved and followed him with that
 blind faith which the soldiers of the Con-
 federate army reposed in Gen. Jackson.

Historians will discuss for perhaps a cen-
 tury whether he was greater in victory or
 in defeat. It was the Fourth Army under
 his command that cut its way through the
 Hindenburg line on August 8, 1918. In
 lamenting over the crushing defeat of the
 German legions Ludendorff refers to it as
 "the Black Day" of the German army. The
 successes achieved that day shortened the
 war at least a year. It now ranks among
 the greatest of the decisive battles of his-
 tory.

At the time the significance of this vic-
 tory was not fully understood. The Ger-
 man high command has since revealed that
 it was the death blow to Teuton dreams of
 conquest. His army captured more men
 and more war material in the campaign of
 1918 than was captured by any other army,
 regardless of nationality, on the western
 front.

Lord Rawlinson was appointed to the
 command of the Fourth Army when the
 war was but a few weeks old. He tasted
 the bitterness of reverses in the beginning,
 as well as the sparkling champagne of vic-
 tory at the end. His first duty was to cover
 the Belgian retreat after the fall of Ant-
 werp. From Antwerp to Ypres, for a month
 of nights and days they resisted the Ger-
 man stampede to the channel ports. The
 odds against his men were eight to one;
 and the German records of the war show
 that the high command thought it was com-
 bating four army corps instead of but one.
 The Fourth Army saved the channel ports,
 but at a fearful cost. At the end of the
 German drive but forty-four officers re-
 mained of the 400 that went into the fight
 and but 2336 men out of 12,000.

The rest of the world knew nothing of
 the heroic fortitude of this corps at the
 time, for it was a part of the Allied strategy
 to conceal from the enemy the losses. Only
 those of Anglo-Saxon blood could have pre-
 served this silence when so many voices

in the world were jeering "The English
 will fight to the last Frenchman."

But now we know. Now it can be told.
 A comrade-at-arms said of him: "He
 speaks French like a native, reads Napo-
 leon, swears when necessary, lives like a
 Spartan and expects everyone to do or die."
 The record of his campaigns shows that his
 men took him literally in this last regard
 and proved it whenever called upon to do so.

In a little brochure, "The Officer's Note-
 book," he wrote: "Moral and physical con-
 centration at the decisive point is the only
 key to victory."

Lord Rawlinson died as he lived, in the
 service of his country. Death came from a
 swift attack of appendicitis in Delhi while
 serving as commander-in-chief of the British
 army in India.

ANOTHER CENTENNIAL

Invitations are out for the doings at
 LaPaz. It might be a good idea if a few
 representatives of our Chamber of Com-
 merce packed their suit cases and jour-
 neyed to the Bolivian capital during the
 coming August. The Bolivians are to cele-
 brate the one hundredth anniversary of
 their national independence.

Bolivia is an inland republic and is rather
 lonesome for company. Recently the
 citizens have been increasing their pur-
 chases of our products and the business is
 capable of extension. They have an inter-
 esting country and there are many un-
 touched possibilities.

As a nation Bolivia has always had some
 kind of boundary dispute on hand. Peru
 and Chile have shut it off from any direct
 connection with the ocean. It has no sea-
 port—save by surfrage of the border re-
 public. Other boundaries are furnished
 by Brazil, Argentina and Paraguay and at
 different times there have been entangle-
 ments over most of them.

The first commercial treaty made by Bo-
 livia was with the United States in 1862
 and the people have always indicated re-
 gard and respect for Uncle Sam. That is
 why Americans should take a friendly in-
 terest in the approaching celebration.

The Bolivians are paying for their celebra-
 tion in a rather unique but efficient man-
 ner by a special tax of 1 per cent upon all
 incomes and this goes directly into the cele-
 bration fund. After the blowout is over
 there is no more tax.

GRIEVANCE-SEEKERS

Are you a grievance-seeker—one of
 those people who seem to go about looking
 for something to feel aggrieved about?

There is a general misconception that all
 of us want to be happy. We are all sup-
 posed to be actually in pursuit of happiness,
 definitely striving to acquire the things
 which will bring us happiness or achieve
 the things which will give it to us. But
 that is far from true. Just about half of
 us chronically are seeking unhappiness,
 looking for things which will give us a
 chance to feel bitter or ill-used and entitled
 to sympathy. Sympathy is such a dear
 thing that some of us seem to feel we must
 have it at any price.

You'll notice this about complaining peo-
 ple—it makes little difference whether they
 have something big to complain about or
 only something very little. They complain
 just the same. If they are suffering from
 some big and genuine injustice they are
 likely to make you feel sicker of it than
 they are themselves. But remove the
 cause of that complaint and in no time
 they will be complaining as chronically
 about something trivial. They even man-
 ifest their most ordinary disappointments
 and suffer greatly in imagination in order
 to find excuse for the plaintive note.

Pretty silly business, that. Our cousins,
 the monkeys, wouldn't dream of practicing

"Gangway!"



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Just About It

By James J. Montague



THE LION TAMER

I applaud the lion tamer's nerve and daring;
 He can make the king of beasts his covering dupe;
 I applaud his nonchalant and easy bearing;
 When he sends the monster hopping through a hoop.
 I admire his careless poise and self-possession;
 When, with cool and steady eyes and muscles tense,
 He denies the brute all forms of self-expression.
 But I think but very little of his sense.

There are many sorts of trades that one may follow,
 Which provide a competence for man and wife,
 And have got the lion-tamers beaten hollow.
 In the matter of safeguarding limbs and life.
 There are risks enough in every occupation,
 In which ordinary mortals may engage.
 To provide one's nerves sufficient titillation
 Without rousing savage felines to a rage.

It no doubt affords a man a kind of pleasure,
 When the snarl of irritation he defies,
 And without a quail or quiver takes the measure
 Of the courage in those burning yellow eyes.
 But a man of real discretion, I am certain,
 Even though his actions never drew applause,
 Would not take the slightest chance of getting hurt in
 An encounter with those ugly teeth and claws.

While I watch a lion-tamer gazing coolly
 At the lion who is roaring forth his spite,
 And appears to be about to get unruly,
 And perhaps to hustle in and scratch and bite,
 I cannot withhold my eager admiration,
 And I clap my hands in generous acclaim,
 At his iron nerve and lack of trepidation,
 But I think he's just plain foolish, just the same.

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It. That's one way in which we intelligent,
 reasoning beings prove our marked difference
 from anthropoid apes.

BRASS TACKS

This is the age of brass tacks, screw
 drivers, water meters, steam gauges and
 parallel worms. We want to know how
 many miles we can get out of a gallon of
 gasoline and how many calories are in a
 bottle of milk. Everything is reduced to a
 science—even the number of heartbeats
 and the temperature of a proposal. If an
 eclipse be two seconds behind hand we in-
 quire after its health.

We clap the foot rule down on religion.
 We put a speedometer on the chariot to
 the skies to see how far it is to heaven and
 how much gas it takes to get there. We
 even put our hope of heaven in the test
 tube and under the microscope to see
 whether it have the principle of life in it
 or not.

And yet tens of thousands climbed to the
 summit all through Southern California
 Easter sunrise to sing the song and to in-
 duce in the dream that is in every man.
 There are some things in the human heart
 that are beyond the scientist's lens!

LETTERS TO The Times

The Mosaic Law
 I read in The Times that "The Nebraska Legislature
 bill which provided for the public display of the Ten
 Commandments in every schoolroom of the State."

How long will it be before the
 people who classify themselves as
 Christians realize that in endeavor-
 ing to observe the Mosaic law
 or any portion of it they unwit-
 tingly, but nevertheless truly, dis-
 honor the Christ and minimize the
 central truth of the gospel which
 he proclaimed and which he surely
 desires his disciples to magnify to
 all the world?

I mean the two-fold Command-
 ment of the New Testament which
 he clearly substituted for the Ten
 Commandments of the Old Testa-
 ment, to-wit:
 "Love the Lord thy God with all
 thy heart and with all thy soul and
 with all thy mind;" and
 "Love thy neighbor as thou dost
 love thyself."

While Jesus was in the flesh He
 faithfully observed all the require-
 ments of the old covenant, even
 to the keeping of the Sabbath day
 holy, which day is and always has
 been understood to be Saturday.

But He gradually unfolded to
 His followers the hidden spiritual
 truth of every commandment,
 teaching them that, while the old
 law commanded literal observance
 for instance: "Thou shalt not kill,"
 the true interpretation for the Gos-
 pel Age is that, if one becomes
 angry with another, having mur-
 der in his heart, he has already
 committed the deed in the sight
 of God. The same hidden truth He
 revealed in connection with the
 other commandments.

But He summed them up in that
 one word "Love," saying that love
 fulfills the whole law and the
 prophets.
 After the resurrection of Jesus
 the disciples met together on the
 first day of the week (Sunday) and
 celebrated that day as the Lord's
 day.

Gradually they became enlight-
 ened with the gospel of love, truth,
 freedom and life in opposition to
 the Mosaic law which signified
 death.

"By speaking of a new covenant
 God at once renders the former
 covenant obsolete and whatever
 becomes obsolete and loses its
 force is virtually annulled."

ALBERT THOMPSON.

Safety or Revenue

HOLLYWOOD, April 17.—[To
 the Editor of The Times:] There
 is a movement on foot to make it
 compulsory to have all dogs on the
 streets of Los Angeles vaccinated
 against rabies. This is entirely
 unnecessary and will cost dog
 owners \$2.50 for vaccination; some
 veterinarians charge \$5. As there
 are approximately 35,000 licensed
 dogs in Los Angeles this under-
 taking is not without profit. Aren't
 we taxed enough already?

Rabies is an extremely rare dis-
 ease. Just because a dog froths
 at the mouth does not always in-
 dicate rabies. Vaccination often
 causes paralysis and other dis-
 eases. We have the most wonder-
 ful climate in the world, with an
 almost entire absence of humidity,
 so dogs are not affected as they
 are by the hot eastern summers.
 In California human vaccination is
 optional; why not have it so with
 dogs, our personal property?

This measure will come up soon,
 probably within a week. Enter
 your protest to the City Council,
 either in person or writing, against
 this high-handed measure.

MRS. GEORGE C. BOYER.

Seven Wonders

LOS ANGELES, April 16.—[To
 the Editor of The Times:] Editor-
 ially today you have asked me to
 list the seven wonders of Los An-
 geles. I nominate:

The City Jail.
 Farmer Page.
 Our new City Hall.
 "Doc" Hayden.
 Pershing Square garlanded with
 rubber-neck wagons.

Ben Turpin.
 Tenth-street opening and widen-
 ing.
 H. J. BENEDICT.

Too Much H. R. H.

LOS ANGELES, April 6.—[To
 the Editor of The Times:] I have
 been a steady subscriber for a
 number of years to the Los An-
 geles Times and feel that The Times
 is justly entitled to the name of
 being one of the country's leading
 journals and I have in this num-
 ber of years never found anything
 which I thought was more coun-
 sel in my opinion, to complain about
 or to suggest for The Times' bet-
 terment, but, like all people inter-
 ested in any particular thing, that
 time has come.

I hope it may be considered a
 constructive criticism, it is merely
 this: For several days I have
 seen valuable front-page space,
 not only in Part I, but also Part
 II, taken up with lengthy stories
 about His Royal Highness, the
 Prince of Wales, his ukuleles, his
 servants and what he had for
 breakfast. Why is it that the
 United States as a whole, Los An-
 geles in particular, should be en-
 gaged with stories of that sort
 given such position in their paper
 as those telling about His Royal
 Highness, the Prince of Wales, es-
 pecially when it was not until
 President Coolidge's son died that
 anyone hardly knew through the
 press that our President had any
 sons. Is it necessary, in your
 opinion, for the President's son to
 go out on drunken parties, stay up
 night after night, until daylight,
 change clothes several times a
 day, fall off of horses and visit the
 dives of Paris and other famous
 cabarets throughout the world to
 give the consideration of front-
 page space in an American news-
 paper such as H. R. H. gets?

I hope you will give this honest
 consideration. Do not consider it
 as a spiteful or a jealous outburst.
 It is not tendered in that spirit.
 A reader for many years past
 and for many years to come.

PAUL D. HOWSE JR.

PEACE

I called, beseeched, but she
 Would not return to me,
 A soul bereft, forsook.
 "Come, Peace, O Peace!" I cried,
 "But still I was denied."
 Until I turned aside
 And found her in a book.
 BAILEY MILLARD.

Fewer Births in Cities

The urban American family is
 slowly but surely being wiped out
 of existence, according to the con-
 clusions of those who have made
 surveys covering the situation.
 After taking into consideration
 mortality conditions in American
 cities, the conclusion is reached
 that unless the size of the average
 family is 5.1 there will be a steady
 decrease in population. The sur-
 vey reveals that groups of urban
 American families brought under
 inquiry do not show an average of
 this size.—(Thrill Magazine.)

The average man "turns over a
 new leaf" just to see how much
 space there is on the other side
 for making a fresh lot of blots and
 splashes.

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Located at 215 S. Broadway, sells all advertised merchandise wherever carried in stock, at the same price as at our Main Store.

which made each day some-
times his neck. That gun the
is telescoped. That gun the
ness of the town, and he con-
looks ahead and goes the
and cables down below the
cement is spread.

WALT MARSH

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Schauer, general manager of the foreign department and a vice-president of the company. John C. Graham of London, general foreign representative and managing director of the British branch of the company; John W. Hicks, Jr., of Sydney, Australia; Ike Blumenthal of London, Paris and Berlin; Adolph Osoo of Paris, John L. Day of Rio and others are coming also.

Councilman Allan, who is now in the second term in the City Council, and is a candidate for reelection from the Second Council District, Hollywood, has received hundreds of indorsements from friends he has made during his twenty-two years' residence in Los Angeles. Among those indorsing his candidacy are William J. Hylan, Dr. J. Huff, F. A. Howell, Dr. A. A. Hummel, E. J. Harter, Ross F. Howe, R. J. Harlow, J. H. Huff, J. H. Harlow, H. J. Harlow, James B. Israel, Harry E. Jones, Herbert Jones, Carl E. Jacobson, J. E. Keller and H. H. Koebig.

Rev. E. E. Higgins, pastor of the First Methodist Church, has issued a statement to the effect that the Fifth Councilmanic District, indorsing

groceries, or "motorerias" was recommended yesterday by the Council Finance Committee. The retail grocers and the perambulatory merchants were both represented, the latter protesting that the tax was excessive and designed to put them out of business.

The Fontana Farms claim for \$23,000, the cost of installing a garbage-sterilization plant was also recommended.

Authority was granted the Playground Commission to employ the architect and artist to design and design a building to be used as dressing rooms at the swimming pool at the playground in Griffith Park at Hollywood.

The Commission also authorized a plea for twenty-five additional sanitary inspectors was deferred one week.

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HOLD-UPS TOLD BY 'LONE WOLF'

Bandit Identified by Victims in Fourteen "Jobs"

Many Other Robberies Laid to Robert Dearing

Youth Wounded by Officers When Captured

Held in the City Jail since March 19, last, when he was wounded and captured by Police Officer Kleinfield in an oil-station hold-up, Robert Dearing, 23-year-old former real-estate salesman, confessed to Detectives O'Connor and McCarron yesterday that he is the "Lone Wolf" bandit who has terrorized oil-station attendants during the past few months.

Dearing, according to the detectives, has confessed and has been identified in fourteen oil-station robberies, and is suspected of numerous others.

Dearing was captured in a gun battle with Officer Kleinfield after the latter and Officer Shaw witnessed the suspect hold up H. L. Berly, an attendant at a Julian station at Twenty-ninth street and Vermont avenue. In the exchange of shots, Officer Kleinfield was struck in the jaw and Dearing's right arm was broken by a bullet from Kleinfield's gun.

AUTO-KEY IS CLEW

Since Dearing's arrest, Detectives O'Connor and McCarron have been

BEAUTY CLAY MAN NABBED

Charles Schreiber Arrested in Hollywood Charged With Misuse of Mails in Oil Promotion

Charles Schreiber, Hollywood beauty clay manufacturer, indicted in St. Louis for using the mails to defraud while selling stock of the Mecca Consolidated Petroleum Company, was arrested at his home in Hollywood 1627 Hudson avenue, yesterday by Postoffice Inspector R. A. Ward.

Schreiber's detention is the culmination of trailing by postal employees for months, extending throughout the principal cities of the United States where Schreiber is said to have been well received in the highest financial circles.

Schreiber, indicted as C. F. Carew, appeared late in the afternoon before United States Commissioner Turney, volubly protesting his innocence and willingness to return to St. Louis and plead.

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checking over oil-station robberies committed in the past several months. In questioning the attendants they found that numerous of the robberies had been committed single handed by a man of Dearing's description, who invariably operated in a Chevrolet automobile. Confronted with identification, Dearing is said to have broken down and confessed. He said to have told the detectives that he carried an ignition key for a Chevrolet auto by which he was able to start cars he desired to use in robberies.

Because he stole a different car on virtually every one of the hold-ups, according to the detectives, he was able to outwit the police until he was finally trapped at the Julian station, where he tried to rob for the second time in a short period.

LIST OF ROBBERIES

Robberies confessed so far by the "Lone Wolf," according to police, are the following:

January 23, Richmond station at Twentieth street and Vermont avenue, \$45; February 7, Julian station, Sixth street and Central avenue, \$45; February 3, Pan-American station, 735 East Third street, \$44; February 21, Julian oil station, Twenty-ninth street and Vermont avenue, \$100, and a Julian station at Sixth and Catalina streets, \$40; March 4, Richmond station at Sunset Boulevard and Grand avenue, \$22; February 22, Julian station at Ninth street and Towne avenue, \$30, and a Richmond station at Thirty-first and San Pedro streets, \$44; February 28, Pan-American station at Eighth and Crocker streets, \$50; February 21, Shell station at Twentieth and Main streets, \$40; March 4, Chapman oil station, at Thirty-fifth Place and Figueroa street, \$25; March 9, Richmond station at Twentieth street and Vermont avenue, \$45, and March 12, Julian station at Eighth street and Westlake avenue, \$50.

Writ Issued to Free Woman in Death Stabbing

A writ of habeas corpus for the release of Mrs. Nellie Walters, charged with the murder of George M. Stalsby during a drunken party at 442 Crocker street, was issued yesterday by Judge Hahn of the Superior Court on the grounds that no formal charge had been filed against the woman.

The writ was obtained by the woman's attorney, S. S. Hahn, and is returnable before Judge Reeve Thursday. It will not accomplish its purpose, however, it was indicated, since the case is to be taken to the grand jury today and a formal indictment probably returned before the writ comes up for execution.

DR. BRANDT TO SPEAK

"Conditions in Germany Today," will be the topic of Dr. G. C. Brandt before his address at the American Legion Luncheon Club at its weekly gathering at the Broadway Cafe Room, this street. Dr. Brandt has just returned from a two-year study in Germany. Will G. Harton of Hollywood Post will be the master of ceremonies. Janet Stradley, dancer, will present her Spanish, Amazon and Apache number. Representatives of sixty-five American Legion posts of this county will attend.

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Quarts

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27 1/2c

Quarts

50c

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WHERE CASH MEATS COUNT

CHEROKEE IS ARRESTED IN DEATH FIGHT

Charged With Stabbing Seaman Fatally During Row Over Girl Fugitive

Earl J. Clark, Cherokee Indian charged with stabbing to death John Silva, a ship steward, in a death fight over a girl, was arrested yesterday by a squad of detectives at Culver City.

The asserted killer, who was found in concealment at 7029 Overland avenue, Culver City, with the girl over whom the stabbing occurred, gave himself up quietly after the detectives had surrounded the place.

The killing took place early Sunday morning in a blind pig said to have been operated by the Indian at Harbor City. It followed a dispute between the two men over Mamie Stephens, 17 years of age, of 264 North Avenue 25, herself a fugitive from justice since her escape from reform school last October, according to police.

After the stabbing the victim's body was wrapped in a blanket, according to detectives, and taken back to the ship on which he worked. Sailors found the body and informed police, but Clark had fled. Detective Lieutenants Farrel and Gentry traced him to Culver City and there arrested him and the girl.

Immediately after his arrest the asserted killer was taken before Justice Cook at Long Beach and there arraigned on the murder charge. Detectives explained that they were hurrying the case because of the fact that three of the witnesses are members of the line's crew and must leave with their ship Saturday.

The preliminary hearing was set by the court for tomorrow morning and the Indian will be kept in jail at Long Beach until that time.

PEANUT STAND ROASTED

Fresh roasted peanuts were the order of the day yesterday in front of 508 Towne avenue when the peanut and popcorn wagon of J. C. Rulon caught fire. Firemen put out the blaze, but not before Rulon's entire stock and most of his vehicle had not only been roasted but burned.

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FACES DEATH TO SAVE DAUGHTER

Father Crosses Desert and Mountains on Foot

Asserted Kidnapers Found as Trail Ends Here

Pair Held as Abductors of Young Brauley Girl

A marathon walk over mountains and across deserts, with despair over the fate of his young daughter driving him forward, came to an end here yesterday for Amador Castro when he found his child and set her two asserted kidnapers on the trail which may lead to San Quentin.

The heroic father began his dramatic journey from his home in Brawley last Wednesday morning, following afoot the trail of his daughter and her asserted abductors in an automobile. He arrived here Sunday.

The full story of his march and the suffering and peril he encountered on the way was recounted by Castro after the arrest of Pantoja Amador and Geronimo Alquin on charges of kidnaping 14-year-old Guadalupe Castro.

WITHOUT FUNDS

A few hours after his daughter disappeared, he said, he learned from friends that she had been seen driving away in an automobile with the two men. But he had no funds for railroad fare and not enough to purchase even food on the way.

The only alternative was to follow on foot, he said, and so he set out. The trail led from Brawley to El Centro and from there over the parched desert country to Calexico. At each of these towns, he said, he found that his quarry had left just a few hours before his arrival.

TRACES MEN HERE

From Calexico he set out over the mountains to Tia Juana. On the way his money ran out. He was forced to go for thirty hours without food. The pair of shoes which he had worn when he started the journey gave out. He changed them with another pair which he had in reserve and continued on his way.

Dog tired, with his face, hands and arms showing the effect of exposure, the undaunted father arrived at Tia Juana to find that the two men had left for Los Angeles. So he walked here from Tia Juana and, several hours after his arrival, had located his quarry. The two men were promptly arrested and the girl taken to Juvenile Hall. The suspects are being held for the Sheriff of Imperial county.

WATER SUIT APPEALED

Coachella Valley Fight Is Taken to State Supreme Court

Coachella Valley county water district yesterday appealed to the State Supreme Court from a judgment of Riverside county Superior Court which sustained a demurrer of Prescott T. Stevens, whom the water district attempted to enjoin from diverting the underground water of the Whitewater River.

The district, representing more than 13,000 acres of reclaimed land, brought action against Stevens, alleging that his land contains a natural underground reservoir for the storage of water from the river, and that his use of the water is damaging the riparian owners in the valley. The case was dismissed in Superior Court on the ground that the water district did not use in the names of the individual owners, and denied the right to amend the complaint.

CRUELTY, WIFE'S PLEA

Says Mate Denied Her Clothes Money to Buy Poultry

An extremely cruel husband was Albert N. Shideler, according to a divorce complaint filed yesterday by Jeannette D. Shideler. He refused to give her money to buy clothes and then proceeded to spend it in the following purchases:

Thirty chickens, one goat, three guinea pigs, four geese, four turkeys and fourteen ducks.

The purchase of this menagerie, in the light of her husband's refusal to give her money for clothing, constitutes cruelty, Mrs. Shideler maintains.

REALTY COMMISSIONER WINDS UP WORK HERE

E. T. Keiser, who tendered his resignation as State Real Estate Commissioner to Gov. Richardson several days ago, concluded his official business in connection with the Los Angeles office yesterday and left for Sacramento, where he will call upon the Governor. It is understood that the list of candidates for the real estate position made vacant by Mr. Keiser's resignation will be discussed at that time, and a possible appointment announced. From Sacramento Mr. Keiser said he will go to San Francisco and on Saturday plans to leave for Chicago to assume his new duties as vice-president of the Sutter Basin Company.



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MAN 32, PAYS WIFE, 53, \$1 ALIMONY

Court Puts Woman in Next to Dollar-a-Year Class by Award of Alimony From Sick Scenario Writer; but She Is Seeking \$150,000 Heart Balm

How can a woman live on \$1 a month?

Mrs. Marie Imrie must either solve this one, or look elsewhere than to her husband for support, for that is all that Judge Rector, of the Superior Court, saw fit to award her in a decision yesterday in her suit against Walter Imrie for separate maintenance.

"A dollar a month, just to retain jurisdiction," Judge Rector explained. Testimony showed that Imrie, who has some reputation as a film scenario writer, has been sick for a long time and dependent upon his parents for his own support.

Roger Marchetti, attorney for Mrs. Imrie, said that a careful watch will be kept on the husband, and that at the first sign of profitable activity on his part a motion for an increase will be made.

"It was to enable us to do this that the degree was made as it was," he said. "Existence of any order at all gives the court the right to readjust the amount from time to time in accordance with changing circumstances."

Imrie is 22 years of age and his wife is 53, according to the records of the case. There is pending a suit by Mrs. Imrie against her husband's parents for \$150,000 for alienation of his affections. In her complaint she charged desertion, and in a cross-complaint for divorce, which was denied, Imrie asserted that their separation was desertion on her part.

TALK BAN LIFTED ON MANN ACT CASE GIRL

Department of Justice officials yesterday consented to permit wel-

fare workers to talk to Beanie Pritchett, 15 years of age, asserted Mann White Slave Act victim, and principal witness against Fred J. Brown, son of the former Mayor of Rochester, Minn., but with the provision that a department agent be present.

The Pritchett girl is said to have been brought from St. Louis to Los Angeles by Brown last year, but to prevent her rumored coming marriage to Brown, United States Commissioner Turney raised it to \$5000.

DEPUTY COMPTROLLER TO DISCUSS BANKING

In observance of boy week, a special program has been arranged for the Chamber of Commerce luncheon tomorrow in the ballroom of the Biltmore. Charles W. Collins, Deputy Comptroller of Currency of the United States, will be the principal speaker. He will talk on "The Banking Situation in the United States and California." A talk in keeping with boy week will be given by Joseph W. Scott on "The Boy Problem." Entertainment for the luncheon will be provided by Los Angeles boys.

STILL MAKER SENTENCED
C. R. Fisher, North Broadway tinner, was so eager to make money that he failed to recognize two prohibition agents who hired him to make two stills for them. His error cost him forty-five days in the County Jail on a charge of violating the Volstead Act, yesterday in United States Judge James' court.

PRESIDENT DECLINES
President Workman of the City Council yesterday received a communication from Everett Sanders, secretary to President Coolidge, thanking him for the invitation to visit the Boulder Canyon dam after during the summer, but declining as the President did not contemplate a trip to the Pacific Coast.

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VICTOR HERE TO GO TO CAPITAL

New Ruling Eliminates Lone Oratory Contest

"Times" Grand Finals Will be Conducted 24th Inst.

Auditorium of Los Angeles High School Chosen

Times Grand Finals, National Oratorical Contest, to take place at Los Angeles High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., April 24, 1925. No admission fee. Public invited to attend.

While the victors in the recent semifinals of the National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution are already busy perfecting their orations for the Times Grand Finals, to take place the 24th inst. at the Los Angeles High School Auditorium, it may spur them to put on an extra amount of steam to learn that the winner of first place in this event will receive not only a \$100 prize but also the honor of going to Washington in the National Grand Finals on May 3.

This was revealed yesterday when it was announced that owing to a change in the zoning, the Times Grand Finals winner will not have to appear in an additional zone contest before the national finals, but will be eligible to enter that event upon winning here on the 24th inst.

This privilege is to be accorded the Southern California champion in recognition of the part this section has played in these contests for the past three years. It comes as a direct compliment to the splendid school system of Southern California and the spirit of co-operation shown by superintendents, principals and teachers everywhere throughout this section.

COOLIDGE TO PRESIDE
The National Grand Finals in Washington will be the climax of the contest. The meeting will be presided over by President Coolidge and the judges will be the members of the Supreme Court of the United States. It will be attended by prominent persons from all parts of the country, arrangements being now being made to accommodate an audience of 5000 at the Washington Auditorium, where the National Grand Finals will be conducted.

Aside from the winner at the Times Grand Finals, six other champions, representing different sections of the United States, will take part in the National Finals. Each one of the seven contenders in that event is sure of a prize, the awards aggregating \$5000, being distributed as follows: First, \$2000; second, \$1500; third, \$1000; fourth, \$500; fifth, \$400; sixth, \$350; seventh, \$300.

ORDER OF SPEAKERS
Word was received from Washington contest headquarters yesterday that the order of speakers at the National Grand Finals on May 3 and also at the Times Grand Finals in Los Angeles on the 24th inst., has been determined by lots drawn in Washington by Frank E. Noyes, publisher of the Washington Star. Under this drawing the order in which the champions will speak at the Times Grand Finals will be as follows:

Frank Colston of Moorpark High School.
Harry Smith of Bakersfield High School.
Ronald Anderson of Pomona High School.
Virgil M. Pinkley of San Bernardino High School.
Mary Louise Wagoner of Franklin High School, Los Angeles.
Eugene F. McElmeel of Loyola College, Los Angeles.

All contestants have as their subject, "The Constitution." Provisions are being made at the Los Angeles High School for the accommodation of the largest audience in the history of the institution at its auditorium, when the Times grand finals take place on the evening of the 24th inst. Last year thousands were turned away at the finals and it is hoped to prevent such a contingency this year.

Restraining Suit is Filed Against Club and Hotel

Petitions for restraining orders against proprietors of the Europa Hotel and the West Side Club of Fresno were filed yesterday in United States District Court by Asst. U. S. Atty. Simpson on the grounds that the places were common nuisances and rendezvous for bootleggers.

The petition against the Europa Hotel asserts that the first floor is maintained as a barroom and saloon, and the second and third floors as a hotel. A restraining order previously had been issued by the Superior Court at Fresno. It is reported in the complaint, and a penal bond had been furnished. However, since furnishing the bond the club has been operated as of old, it is charged.

BLEDSE TO ADDRESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASSES

Former Judge Bledsoe is on the speakers' list at the quarterly convention of the Federated Men's Bible Classes of Southern California, Thursday at Hollywood Christian Church, 1117 Morgan Place. An attendance of 1500 is expected. There will be sports at 2 p.m. and at 4 p.m. there will be a men's Bible class led by W. B. Martin of Santa Ana. Other speakers include Frank G. Tyrell, Dr. Holmes, Frank T. Porter and Rev. Dr. G. A. Briggles. S. E. Harvut will direct the music. The Santa Ana band, a male quartet from the Taubman class of Long Beach, and male choruses are on the musical program.

HOTEL CLERK ROBBED

A pair of footpads, armed with revolvers, early yesterday held up William Kirkpatrick, clerk of the Abbey Hotel, Eighth and Figueroa streets, and robbed him of \$23, in the lobby of the hotel.

Drawing Lots for Oratory Contest



Setting Stage for Washington Finals

Frank E. Noyes of the Washington Star drawing lots to determine order of speakers in the Southern California finals on April 24 in Los Angeles and the national finals on May 3 in Washington, D. C., of the National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution.

ORATORY CONTEST LAUDED

Jurist Here to Lecture to Bar Association Says Plan Fosters Interest in Constitution

Commenting on the movement to stimulate public interest in a study of the Constitution being promoted at this time by many organizations, Prof. John H. Wigmore, dean of the Northwestern University law school, Chicago, declared yesterday that in his opinion the National Oratorical Contest sponsored by newspapers is the most valuable means thus far devised to further this purpose.

"I have followed the contest with considerable interest," said Prof. Wigmore, "and have been especially struck with the wide and enthusiastic response to its appeal. No method is better adapted to instruct young people in the principles of our government. It will also revive the almost forgotten art of oratory, in itself an object that makes the movement well worth while."

LECTURES ON ANCIENT LAW
Prof. Wigmore, who is at the Alexandria, arrived here yesterday at the invitation of the Los Angeles Bar Association to deliver two lectures before that body on "The World's Legal Systems," the first being given last night in the Alexandria ballroom.

The dean's lecture was unique in that it was illustrated with stereopticon slides—the first time this aid to a discourse on law has been employed outside Prof. Wigmore's classrooms at the university. He explained that for a number of years he has been accumulating photographs pertaining to the development of legal systems in many parts of the world. From these he has made slides, which he used successfully in lectures before his law classes.

Last night's lecture was devoted to the legal systems of ancient Egypt, Babylonia, China, Greece and Rome. He traced the development of law in each of these countries, showing its influence on later legal systems. The stereopticon illustrations showed the ancient oases, including that of Hamurabi and Justinian. The slides also included many features showing how the law was administered in ancient times, ancient courts of justice, methods of punishment and other things.

There were several representations of early law givers, including Moses, Solomon, Solon, Hamurabi, Justinian and others.

MANY ATTEND LECTURES
The lecture was well attended and was followed throughout with the closest attention. Thursday evening Dean Wigmore will give another lecture at the Alexandria, to be devoted to the early Teutonic and Roman law, forming the basis of the legal system existing in continental Europe today, and also the Anglican, on which the laws of the United States are founded.

In an interview before the lecture the dean stated that there is a movement at this time for the unification of the world's legal systems. It has received the sanction of prominent jurists of all nations, including the chief justice of the Supreme Court of China, from whom Prof. Wigmore displayed a letter expressing the Chinese jurist's approval of the idea.

Speaking of the effort that has been going on for some time to unify the laws of the different States of the Union, the dean said this project is making progress. "Already a uniform negotiable instruments act has been adopted by every State, and a uniform sales act has been added to the statutes of twenty," he said. "The process is necessarily a slow one but it is making some headway."

OUTLINES DIFFICULTIES
The principal obstacle encountered is the disposition of the States when they wanted a certain law passed to seek Federal legislation on the subject without regard to the desires of other commonwealths. A better method is for the States that need a certain law to co-operate on that particular subject. The Colorado River is an example. Such a measure might be passed by Congress, but it would have no application except in the seven States interested, and would add to the complexity of the Federal laws.

Prof. Wigmore, who has been dean of the Northwestern law school since 1901, is a jurist of international fame. He is the author of several standard law textbooks, notably a treatise on evidence in four volumes, which is used in nearly every law office in the country.

FILM STAR'S CONTRACT IS CANCELED

That is to Say—Divorce; De Sacia Mooers's Rich Husband Gets Decree

(Illustration of Picture Pass)
De Sacia Mooers, known on the screen as De Sacia Faville, is free today to pursue her picture career untrammelled by the ties of marriage. Judge Sumnerfield having granted a decree of divorce to her wealthy husband, Edwin O. Mooers, who testified she deserted him. Mooers is a mining man, as is his father-in-law, the latter being reputed to have a large interest in the famous Yellow Aster mine. It was the mutual interests of the two men in mining that brought the Mooerses together, it was said.

Mrs. Mooers appeared in "The Blonde Vampire," "Any Woman" and "Every Woman" and is now working in "Stella Dallas."

RAY STATES INVITED

President Henry M. Lord of the Massachusetts State Society announces the April rally will be Tuesday evening in the Divided Veterans' Hall at 246 South Hill street. The program will precede the dancing and sociability. All Bay State folks are invited.

TURNER HELD FOR REMOVAL

Accused Mail Bandit at Hearing Wrathfully Tells Commissioner He "Wants to Go Back"

"I want to go back," Lee Turner, accused mail robber, exploded wrathfully yesterday before United States Commissioner Turney at a removal hearing when his attorney was pleading for several days to give his client time to settle his "business affairs."

"That you shall," Commissioner Turney retorted, in holding Turner for removal.

Turner was arrested at El Segundo when his partner and the driver of the automobile in which they were riding were killed by police pursuing them. He is alleged to have been implicated in the theft of \$14,000 from the mails at Staunton, Ill., on May 25, 1923. Seven other members of the gang are in jail and the other, Turner's pal, is dead.

The prisoner also is declared by the authorities to have participated in the robbery of the Pocahontas (Ill.) postoffice recently of \$4000. The gang believed responsible for the theft had an airplane ready to escape with the loot, but was frightened and abandoned the flying machine. The following day one of the robbers returned to get the airplane and was arrested. His confession implicated Turner, it is declared.

NO JURISDICTION
Judge Finds Trio Had Appeared Before Supreme Tribunal
"Case No. 8153-J; United States vs. Jack Ferdinand, John Geregac and Jack Sears," the clerk in United States Judge James's court droned yesterday afternoon.

Assistant United States Attorney George Ohannesian advanced toward the bench with papers in hand.

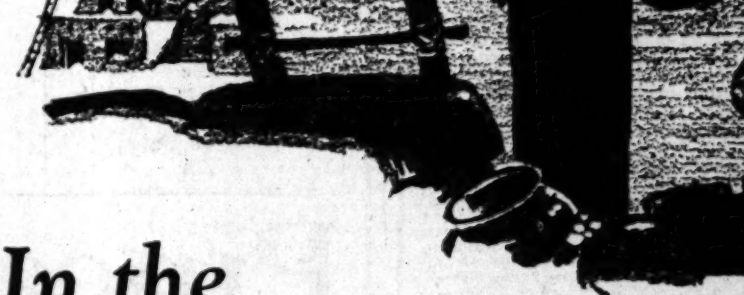
"Your Honor," he said, "these men are charged with assaulting Mrs. Camille Martin, postmistress at Triunfo, Tulare county, on November 15, 1923; with robbing the postoffice of several dollars' worth of stamps and a flashlight, and with assaulting A. M. Bernham, a clerk in the store where the postoffice was situated."

"But, the defendants were hanged on January 16, last, for the murder of Charles C. Chapman, Los Angeles insurance man."

"Case dismissed," the court ordered.

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